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# Another Abrupt Departure by Yeltsin Puts Diplomatic Gains at Risk

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia made another characteristically abrupt retreat from public life Monday, this time stirring a sense of mystery and diplomatic risk on the eve of the Mideast conference here of leading nations whose economic aid he has

been courting.
Mr. Yeltsin canceled all meetings for two days and left Moscow to focus on domestic problems and a forthcoming foreign mission, according to the office of the president. He has disappeared previously on sudden retreats that caused world anxiety about the stability of this troubled nation and its leader.

Aside from any perceived slight to the arriving conference ministers, his unexpected departure to an undisclosed location heightened the focus on Mr. Yeltsin's executive style and resiliency as he prepared to depart later this week for another trip to the United States.

Mr. Yeltsin will be intent on reassuring the world, both at the United Nations and at the

White House, that Russia deserves moral and economic support as it tries to lead the repub-

lics of the fallen Soviet Union in a new Commonwealth of Independent States.

His chief aides have said that they prefer to occasionally sacrifice parts of his busy agenda so that he could be better prepared for critical missions. But the tactic invariably proves un-settling both in this crisis-bedeviled land and in the world's stock markets.

Mr. Yeltsin, who received mixed personal reviews in two previous visits to the United States, will resume his Kremlin schedule Wednesday and meet with Secretary of States

James A. Baker 3d, the president's office said. James A. Baker 3d, the president's ounce said.
"Circumstances arose which required his departure from Moscow," his spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov, explained, again denying recurrent speculation that Mr. Yeltsin might be seriously ill from heart disease or alcohol abuse. "These rumors are absolutely foolish and an abuse around he these who do not and are being circulated by those who do not want Yehsin to be Russian president."

The Yeltsin agenda lately has been heavy with the pressures of trying to spark a free-market economy from the ashes of communism. The first step, a switch to free-floating

sidized prices, has incurred the public wrath and loss of personal popularity that Mr. Yeltsin predicted when he ordered the change on Jan. 2 as a necessity.

His other major headache has been in the attempt to encourage enough economic and

Kazakhstan outpaces Russia and Ukraine in its march to a free-market economy. Page 2. Dozens of people die in Armenian-Azerbai-jani clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh. Page 2.

military cooperation in the Commonwealth to win some early credit and aid from overseas. In again secluding himself, Mr. Yeltsin left his domestic constituency once more specu-lating on the personality and staying power of their broad-shouldered, mercurial leader, who was stong enough to stand up to old Commu-nist Party enemies last August and deliver Mikhail S. Gorbachev from a Kremlin coup.

While his initial visit to Washington was marred by press charges of buffonnery and

coup role reflected more favor and respect. One concern that has been omnipresent though rarely mentioned in all of Mr. Yeltsin's public scheduling has been personal security. The president, who admits to concern about vengeful party hard-liners, is sometimes screened by portable shields in public.

Among his canceled appointments was a meeting with Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe of Japan, one of the richest of nations whose economic aid Mr. Yeltsin has been seeking. The Interfax news agency said that Russian Foreign Ministry officials were in-sisting that Mr. Yeltsin's decision to miss the meeting and leave the city was due mainly to other pressing issues and not to frustration at Japan's linking of foreign aid to its demand that the Kuril Islands, which it lost to the Soviet Union after World War II, be returned.

In testing the social trauma of his price liberalizations, Mr. Yeltsin undertook an ambitious tour of the Russian provinces earlier this month and then was ordered to take a day's rest by his doctors. His office said he suffered fatigue hut no serious ailment.

In a previous sudden disappearance, Yeltsin officials said that a "minor" heart disorder needed tending to but that he was in good physical condition.

In some of his most recent tours on state and Commonwealth business, members of the Soviet press entourage have gossiped that he seemed to be drinking heavily at times. The office of the 60-year-old president has repeatedly rejected this gossip. Mr. Yeltsin himself, strapping and ebullient, has been the best defense against such rumors as he often puts in long public days wrangling with the parlia-ment and traveling the republic.

Mr. Yeltsin had not been expected to play an active role in the two-day Mideast peace an active role in the two-day indeast peace conference opening Tuesday, a meeting conducted on the foreign ministers' level. But arriving foreign observers remarked on a certain crudity of timing in his announcement that he suddenly must leave Moscow. They noted as well his missed opportunity to extend a personal welcome in the interests of the conomic needs of Russia and the other members of the Commonwealth that have been bers of the Commonwealth that bave been lobbying for foreign aid.

### **Nissan Chief** Lashes Out at **Detroit Over Trade Dispute**

**Combative Tone Raises** Doubts on Continuing A Dialogue With U.Š.

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO-In combative tones that reflected the increasingly angry dialogue between Japan and the United States, the bead of Japan's automakers said Monday that it was "incomprehensible" that Detroit had not accepted Tokyo's offer to buy \$19 hillion more in American-made automobile parts, and said Japanese executives "bave no intention" to meet again with the Big Three to discuss the issue.

The combative comments by Yutaka Kume,

the president of Nissan Motor Co. and the chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufac-turers Association, virtually ended any hope of a continuing, high-level dialogue among the world's higgest automakers about bow to close

the U.S.-Japan trade gap.

Three weeks ago, during President George
Bush's trade mission to Japan, Mr. Kume had said that the two sides should meet annually. In an hourlong meeting Monday with a small group of foreign reponers, held at Mr. Kume's

Experts say 'buy American' isn't necessarily the answer to U.S. economic woes. Page 3.

initiative, the normally cautious-sounding Jap-anese executive said that he was particularly disturbed that after returning to toe United States, "the Big Three and other ousiness lead-ers made remarks that indicate anti-Japanese

The Japanese carmakers bave said that they plan to go ahead with their purchase plans. But they have all but closed the door on increasing those purchases.

Mr. Kume suggested Monday that further meetings like the one earlier this month would pose antitrust problems — though presumably the first meeting faced the same problems and suggested that the two groups of automakers had little more to say to each other.

Mr. Kume reserved his harshest words for Lee A. lacocca, the head of Chrysler Corp., who has given several speeches calling for an all-out national effort to beat back what he has termed the imminent "colonization" of America by Japanese industry.

In the international business arena, Mr. lacocca's behavior and comments are outra-geous and insulting to us." Mr. Kume said. "I can't tolerate his saying that the Japanese government is a liar."

Mr. Kume was referring to charges by Mr. lacocca and others last week that Japan was backing away from what some U.S. officials called a "commitment" to double their pur-chases of American auto parts by 1994 and to sell many more American cars in Japan.

But Japanese officials, both in government and industry, have consistently referred to those figures as "targets," and said that meeting them will require major efforts by American companies to meet Japanese quality standards

and to reduce costs. Mr. Kume's sharply worded comments un-derscored how quickly the tone of the American-Japanese dialogue has shifted in recent

Reacting to a series of events in the United States — from Los Angeles's cancellation of a contract with a Japanese company to huild a commuter rail line to the introduction of protectionist legislation in Congress - Japanese executives are shedding their traditional reluctance to express anger at their major trading

The kind of continuous, blunt terminology being used in public now to describe the shortcomings of American husiness would have been

difficult to imagine a year ago. For example, in recent weeks several Japanese auto executives have expressed the view that the Big Three, in traveling to Japan. hao no desire to open the Japanese market to more American cars — a step that would require billions of dollars of new investments by Amer-

ican industry. Instead, many here believe that the real intent of the trip was to create a political atmosphere that will make it easier to pass protectionist legislation in Congress, limiting the market share of Japanese-brand cars regardless of whether they are made in the United States.

Japanese officials have also been more willing to describe their own unhappiness with the quality of American parts. Executives hasten to add that fulfilling the agreement depends on vast improvement in the quality of American

Even today, after improvements, there is a See SQUABBLE, Page 10

### **Moscow Talks:** Makeup of PLO **Team Is First** Impediment

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service MOSCOW - On the eve of the Moscow Middle East peace conference, Palestinian ne-gotiators finally decided Monday to send a delegation to participate but insisted on includ-ing in their team Palestinians who were unacceptable to Israel and the Russian and Ameri-

can co-sponsors.

The 11-member Palestinian delegation, which was named by the Palestine Liberation Organization and led by Faisal Husseini, who is from East Jerusalem, arrived late Monday night and was closeted with Russian and U.S. officials in an effort to sort out who would take part and who would not.

Tuesday's conference, most of which is being paid for by Saudi Arabia since the Russians are

strapped for cash, was part of the peace process begun in October in Madrid.

While Madrid brought together Israel and its immediate Arab neighbors to settle their long-standing territorial disputes, the Moscow conference will be a teacher to the long territorial disputes. ference will bring together Israel and more than 20 other Arab, European and Asian nations to discuss broad regional issues. These will include arms control, water, environment and economic development.

Whether all or only a few of the Palestinian negotiators take their place at the conference's opening session Tuesday, the talks will mark a series of "firsts" in Middle Eastern diplomacy and in international relations:

For the first time ever, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other Arab states of the Gulf will be entering into a set of direct negotiations with For the first time, North African states -

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Morocco, Tunisia and Mauritania - will sit own for talks involving the Israelis. For the first time, Japan and China, which just established diplomatic relations with Isra-el, will participate in Middle East peace negoti-

And for the first time, Russia's foreign minister. Andrei Kozyrev, who will preside at the conference along with Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, will assume the role previously held by the Soviet foreign minister at a major

international meeting. The Russians and Americans are insisting that the Palestinians be represented at the Mos-cow conference by the same sort of delegation that represented them in Madrid: a joint Jorda-nian-Palestinian delegation, in which there are no Palestinians from Israeli-annexed East Jeru-

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OPENING FIRE — South African police firing rubber bullets and tear gas Monday at cutoff of utilities services. Elsewhere, an African National Congress leader accused demonstrators at Emerdale, a mixed-race town, where residents were protesting a President Frederik de Klerk of having full knowledge of death-squad activities. Page 6.

### U.S. Praises Speed of Disarmament in New Republics

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW — The former Soviet republics are exceeding expectations in dismantling their

hattlefield nuclear weapons, a senior U.S. official said Monday. The official was traveling with Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, who arrived in Mos-

cow on Monday for a two-day conference designed to ease Arab-Israeli tensions.
"We have some real responses to the concerns that we had," said the official, who spoke

on the condition of anonymity. "They are making more rapid headway than would have been

While Washington seemed pleased with Rus-

sian progress on its truclear weapons, in Bonn, defense missiles and naval weapons have been Chancellor Helmut Kohl threatened to cut aid for former Soviet republics that embark on hig military buildups.

Mr. Kohl also recommended that Western nations help pay nuclear experts of the former Soviet Union to keep them from selling their knowledge to other countries, presumably as long as there is no military expansion.

The republics set rapid timetables for dismantling the weapons and gave the United States target dates. They also sought technical help in destroying weapons, for which the U.S. Congress has appropriated \$400 million.

Some of the artillery shells, land mines, air-

and stored in the republics and others are being shipped to Russia to be disarmed, the U.S.

He called the overall performance "very good news" but said there had been some lag in destroying the weapons after they were dismantled. The delay is caused by a lack of technology and not a shortage of goodwill, he said.

The United States will begin an exchange of technicians shortly, using the congressional appropriation. American experts will go to the republics to give instruction in destroying nuclear weapons and the republics will send technicians to the United States to learn techniques, he said.

There are about 28,000 nuclear warheads in the former Soviet Union. About 19,000 are believed to be in Russia. Most of the rest are in Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, and small numbers are spread around other republics.

Officials of the North Atlanue Treaty Organization have complained that the weapons are hard to keep track of and that if any fell into the hands of terrorists or rogue regimes the results could be catastrophic. That concern has risen with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the

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#### Iraqi Crowd Roughs Up UN Arms Inspectors

- The United Nations is protesting to Iraq over an incident Monday in which demonstrators harassed members of a UN chemical weapons inspection team outside a Baghdad hotel while police looked on, a UN spokesman said.

The spokesman said the deputy chief in-spector. Karen Jansen of the United States, and two other team members were jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) Sheraton Hotel lobby when the group arrived from Bahrain.

> They finally managed to force their way through the 40 hostile demonstrators.

Despite requests for police intervention, the remainder of the 18-member UN team was trapped inside a bus in front of the hotel for another 20 to 25 minutes before deciding to force their way inside, the UN spokesman

#### Recovery Hopes **Bolster Dollar**

LONDON - The dollar rose sharply Monday, as currency dealers held out hopes for a U.S. economic recovery plan to be unveiled in President George Bush's State of the Union Message on Tuesday.

The U.S. currency was also strengthened by the failure of the Group of Seven industrial powers to make a statement at their weekend meeting about bolstering the yen's exchange rate to curb Japan's trade surplus.

In late European trading, the dollar stood at 1.6145 Deutsche marks, up nearly 3 pfennig from Friday's 1.5875 DM, and at 125.20 yen, up from 123.50. (Page 9)

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SIMPLY SUPER - Quarterback Mark Rypien, right, and kicker Chip Lohmiller as the Washing Page 2 ton Redskins won the Super Bowl.

### New York's JFK: Magnet for Illegal Immigrants

By Al Kamen

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — Gaining illegal entry to
the United States used to evoke images of families driving through Mexico in vans, then sneaking by the Border Patrol in the dead of

might.

Many still enter the United States by crossing the Rio Grande at night, but there is no need for such a hassle. Anyone who wants to enter need only buy a plane ticket and arrive at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. The border here is open, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service

A flood of illegal arrivals at Kennedy.

expected to exceed 10,000 this year, has swamped detention facilities there.

As a result, virtually everyone is allowed in. Those without proper entry documents, such as a tourist visa, are detained briefly at the airport and told to appear at a hearing before an immigration judge — 14 months later. Most never show up.

"The numbers are so great now that the word is clearly out that there is a lack of a deterrent at Kennedy airport," said the immigration service's district director, William S. Slattery. "As such, anybody in the world who wants to come can come.

Last month, a record 1.250 illegal entrants, mostly East Asians and Chinese, landed at

JFK. Two years ago, no more than about 500 illegal entrants arrived at the airport in any month. We anticipate we'll be up to 1,500 by March," Mr. Slattery said.

"It's just growing and growing." be said. The numbers of these new airport arrivals are relatively small by comparison with the hundreds of thousands of illegal entrants who cross the Mexican border. But the number of people without proper documents who were caught at airports more than doubled between fiscal years 1987 and 1990, to 43,580, according to U.S. figures.

Immigration officials say many illegal en-

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## Investors Take Note: Lyrics as a Leading Indicator

By James Barron New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Harold Zullow can flash the kind of 1-toldyou-so grin that Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve Board or Louis Rukeyser of "Wall Street Week" can only dream of. Mr. Zullow forecast the recession in May 1990, months before the government says it began. All he did was to listen to the songs on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart.
"I was sorry to see that in fact we had a recession," said Mr.

Zullow, a research fellow in social psychiatry at Columbia University's School of Public Health. "I don't really think of myself as a prophet of doom." Nor is he a pie-chart-in-the-sky optimist, nor the kind of person who graphs the correlation between every eighth-of-an-inch rise (or fall) in hemlines and every eighth-of-a-point rise (or fall) in the stock market. There is, he says, nothing frivolous

about what he does. In contrast to researchers who extrapolate trendy tidbits from the Consumer Price Index, Mr. Zullow studied 40 years' worth of popular songs, from "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" in 1955 to the 1963 hit "Puff the Magic Dragon," to "Killing Me Softly With His Song" in 1973, to the 1990 blockbuster "Nothing Compares 2 U."

Mr. Zullow has not been around for 40 years -he is only 30 - but he and his research team studied hundreds of all-hut-



forgotten lyrics from libraries. They also evaluated 1,820 Time magazine cover stories as another yardstick of consumer confi-

He concluded that just when the economy seemed to be, pardon the expression, humming along nicely, song lyrics

turned pessimistic. This is the tipoff that it's time to sell off the stock portfolio and lock in the certificate-of-deposit interest

"Then, while the economy's doing very badly, popular culture turns more optimistic," Mr. Zullow said. "Songs are more optimistic during a recession than they are just before the This has held true, he said, for the seven major U.S. recessions since World War II: 1958, 1960-61, 1970, 1974-75, 1980,

1981-82 and the one that began in July 1990. His research indicates that the pessimistic songs were issued a year before the economy turned sour and the optimistic ones a year before things started to get better. "The outlook in songs and other popular culture may he contagious, reinforcing cheer or gloom in people," he said. "I am not suggesting that the songs make people more oessimistic

and therefore less likely to spend. But they may tap into our collective fears, which color how we act in the world. The songs may reinforce and spread pessimism." But since reinforcement takes time, Mr. Zullow not only kept score on musical scores in 1989 and 1990, he also kept news

clippings.

"I was collecting articles on polls of economists who said the economy would continue to expand into 1993, knowing that

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### Clashes Kill Dozens in Armenian **Enclave**

MOSCOW - Dozens of people were killed during the weekend in fighting between Armenian and Azerbaijani militants over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, a spokesman for the Armenian mission in Moscow said Monday.

The spokesman said 45 Azerbaijanis and 15 Armenians were killed when Azerbaijani fighters attacked the Armenian village of Karin-Tak

on Sunday.

The Russian press agency RITA reported that 20 residents and defenders of the village and more than 60 attackers were killed. It said at least as many people had been wounded

The agency said that fighting was continuing in the area and that several houses had been burned

About 1,000 people have been killed in nearly four years of fighting over Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that both republics claim. But the number of deaths has seldom been in double figures in sporadic battles.

There was no confirmation of the latest casualties from official Azerbaijani sources.

Karin-Tak is near the town of Shusha, which is about 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the capital, Ste-

panakert.
"Attempts were made last night and this morning by the Armenian side to neutralize weapon emplacements used for rocket and artillery hombardment of Stepanakert, RITA reported

There was also fighting Monday in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. One person was killed and at least two were injured as the fighting broke out between government forces and supporters of the deposed president, Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, a local official said.

Clashes crupted at the Black Sea port of Poti after troops of Dzhaba loseliani, commander of the ruling Military Council in Tbilisi, attacked near a bridge outside the

It was the fiercest assault in four days by Mr. Ioseliani's forces, which are trying to break down the landslide in May, fled to Armenia southern Russia. There was no im-

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uncertainty that has followed. Mr. Baker took

up the issue with the leaders of Russia, Ukraine.

Belarus, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia during a visit to the five former republics last month.

In October, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev

announced that all nuclear weapons for artil-

lery and land-based tactical weapons would be

destroyed. He also pledged to withdraw all

naval short-range nuclear weapons and said

The official traveling with Mr. Baker said the former republics would be held to Mr. Gorba-

chev's pledges and to arms-control agreements

They actually have moved more rapidly on the question of assembly, storage and disman-

tling" of the tactical missiles, be said.

Mr. Baker will see President Boris N. Yeltsin

of Russia on Wednesday, a day after President

George Bush is expected to unveil new disarma-

Overall, about 15,000 weapons are bound for

some carried on planes would be destroyed



A demonstrator outside a Tbilisi jail on Monday holding a picture of President Gamsakhurdia.

last pro-Gamsakhurdia resistance

in western Georgia. The mayor of Poti, Tengiz Baramidze, said one person had been killed and at least two had been wounded. He said he feared that there could be many more casualties but that he had no precise fig-

three weeks ago after losing a power struggle with the Military Council. He later returned to western Georgia, but his whereabouts have been unknown for the past week.

In Tbilisi, the acting prime min-ister, Tengiz Sigua, said at a news conference that Mr. Gamsakhurdia

ment treaties.

armed forces.

Gamsakhurdia to have been a dic-tator. He has described them as

down of peace talks on Sunday.

#### mediate confirmation of that re-Council leaders consider Mr.

bandits and insists that he is still the legitimate president of Georgia. The fighting in Poul which is enclosed on two sides by government forces, followed the break-

He was addressing the leading military offi-

Germany has been the main provider of aid

"It makes no sense if we provide humanitar-

ian help and contribute to economic recon-

struction, but at the same time there are discus-

sions about huge new armed forces that affect

the other Soviet republics do. (AP, Reuters)

the European balance of power," he said.

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ar arms that fall under international disarma-"The huge number of arms researchers and experts in the former Soviet Union increases the danger of nuclear proliferation," Mr. Kohl

obvious as uscless state factories lay off workers by the hundreds. to the former Soviet Union, but Mr. Kohl said Prices are expected to rise more the successor states should not expect contin- than sevenfold this year, and the ued generosity if they start building up their accelerating inflation has produced

in the consumer market. While Kazakhstan seems ahead of other republics in privatization, it still has ended state ties at fewer than 5 percent of the enterprises — maturely, he stresses — after Russia is threatening to form its own army if about 50 businesses in Alma-Ata, sia introduced it on Jan. 2.

## **Kazakhstan Takes A Different Route** To Free Market

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan While the other republics of the fallen Soviet empire are raging with the politics of recrimination, this critical new nation that links Rusprivate farm ownership that is so sia and the newly independent Asian states is quietly employing a

different drummer in its attempted march to the free market. He is Chan Young Bang, a 55year-old American economist from the University of San Francisco, who has already achieved notable progress in the privatization of 40 percent of this capital's housing stock while the parliaments of other republics are still mostly agonizing over the alien notion of private

ownership. Last week, Mr. Bang, who was born in Seoul, took over the despairing precincts of the Communist Party Higher School to turn it into an academy to train free-market bankers, economists, managers and lawyers he finds so lacking in all the post-Communist restructur-

"f share your indignation." he told a gray-haired Marxist professor who was flabbergasted at his dismissal notice and demanded to know why capitalism is not work-

ing yet. But to change the ideological attitude you have is very difficult; it hampers economic reform," he told the professor in determined tones that pointed out that the Marxists had had 74 years to fail, while the capitalists are in their first month.

Besides, Mr. Bang already had ohtained foreign pledges of \$2.4 million for the new free-market schnol as proof of some capitalist magic. He wished the Marxist well

with his pension. Such are the hracingly authoritarian ways of Kazakhstan, the second largest of the old empire's new nations in territory and richness of mineral resources. It is the overlooked giant in the post-Communist equation, a nation in which a pragmatic counterpoise of the Muslim-rooted Kazakh majority and the large Russian minority has thus far prevented wasteful tangents of nationalism and has more time to study the new arts of mak-

ing money. Problems far outweigh progress as the republic's fledgling business class already wrestles with heavy new taxes by seeking off-the-book deals. Some speak in mock fond-ness for the old business monolith now that they must brave the brushfire commerce wars smoldering among the foundling nations that survived the Soviet Union.

the old economy is grinding down Union, a long-dormant body that is assuming employment has become starkly profits to be made, particularly in little more than shock and cynicism

employing 15,000 workers who

have realized up to 18,000 rubles (about \$10,600 at the commercial exchange rate) each in share holdings at their converted workplaces. As in Russia and elsewhere, the parliament still balks at the truly

critically needed. "Now, most workers are hesitating to allow auctions of their factories for privatization," said Hykyenov Sapapgaly, the chairman of the Kazakhstan property conver-sion committee, "because they know new private managers will demand harder work and efficiency and they could lose their jobs."

An amhitious factory welder who learned to wend his way through the local party jungle, Mr. Sapapgaly now invokes his new faith in the wisdom of Mark Twain and Dale Carnegie, saying the economy will deteriorate further and probably ought to - if workers are ever to be jolted from the doltishness of socialist ways.

But deep change is occurring quietly all about Alma-Ata's treefined snowscape. The magnificent city steam baths, once crowded and no longer low priced, are now a plutocrat's enclave of lavish hot marble and idle attendants grateful to deliver, for the equivalent of \$1.50, a world-class massage and the Russian equivalent of "have a nice day."

Airliners, once ludicrously priced as low as mass transit and always packed, now take off half empty against the snowcapped mountain backdrop of the Chinese border. A seat to Moscow, 2,400 kilometers (1,500 miles) to the northwest, costs an average month's factory pay.

"Russia has just announced an end to all trade restrictions with us, and that's the first good news in a long time," said Nurzha Alimukhamedov, a partner in one of the new free-enterprise manufacturing and trading companies that are by far the best touch of optimism to be found here. They persist in the face of market confusion and a crossfire of republic sovereignties.

"Don't worry, we are making progress and there is no stopping us," said the 32-year-old business-man, a new millionaire in ruhles, grinning in his ramshackle office that is the heart of a burgeoning furniture-making and retail chain. "Oh no, the remnants of communism are still pretty suffocating."

said his 33-year-old partner, Vladimir Zdorovizov. He described bow long-entrenched bureaucrats are behaving the old way in the new name of the at survived the Soviet Union. free market in fighting Mr. Bang's
As it is across the former union, plans to privatize their empire. Business executives say most state cials of the 10-nation Western European duction levels and worse, and unleg up on the first entrepreneurial in Kazakhstan to 60 percent pro- administrators are working to get a

> monopolizing real estate. As master planner, Mr. Bang is well aware of this, having visited Kazahkstan and other Soviet republics for 15 years and jumped at the job of resident reformer a year ago when it was offered. Currently he is worried about the effects of the price-liberalization policy that Kazakhstan had to follow -pre-

-FRANCIS X. CLINES

### WORLD BRIEFS

# Paris to Sign Nonproliferation Pact PARIS (Reuters)—The French government agreed on Monday to sign

the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. The government spokesman, Jack Lang, said the cabinet had approved The government spokesman, rack Lang, and the caomer had approved a draft law to that effect, in keeping with an ambitious global arms-control program announced in Jone by President François Mitterrand.

France has long adhered to the treaty, which bans the transfer of nuclear weapons or technology, and the decision on Monday amounted to formal recognition of this policy. The treaty was drawn up and signed in 1968 and took effect in 1970.

France initially refused to sign the treaty because Charles de Gaulle, the president at the time, said he did not want to impede the technological development of Third World countries. China, the only other major nuclear power that has not signed the pact, has indicated that it is also

#### High Court Ruling a Defeat for Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a defeat for labor unions, ruled Monday that a union seeking to organize a store's workers may be banned from handing out leaflets in a shopping mall parking lot owned by the store.

The 6-to-3 ruling in a Connecticut case said the National Labor Relations Act conferred rights in such cases only on employees, not on unions or their organizers. The employer's property rights may be overridden only when a plant location and the employees' living quarters. "place the employees beyond the reach of reasonable union efforts to communicate with them," Justice Clarence Thomas said for the court.

Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackman and John Paul Stevens dissented. The Bush administration had sided with the union organizers.

#### Police in Haiti Kill Politician's Aide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government said Monday that the bodyguard of a politician who has been chosen to restore Hait's deposed president had been killed in a police raid.

The government said that the death occurred during "exchanges of

gunfire" and that a police corporal was ordered arrested. Witnesses said the bodyguard of Prime Minister-designate René Theodore was shot after the armed men stormed a meeting of politicians. Mr. Theodore said the attack Saturday called into question the government's ability to maintain

The U.S. State Department strongly condemned the attack and repeaceful political meeting does nothing but impede the restoration of constitutional rule," said Joe Snyder, a department spokesman.

#### Shuttle's Flight Is Extended by a Day

HOUSTON (AP) - NASA extended the shuttle Discovery's weeklong. flight by a day to gather more scientific data, a rare occurrence in the 11-

Scientists welcomed an extra day to give experimental mercury iodide crystals more time to grow, Discovery is now due to return Thursday.

The crystals, which are difficult to grow on Earth, could be used in telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices in nuclear power plants. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier polled scientists on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit.

#### Li Peng Pressed on Rights in Rome

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Li Peng of China, urged to improve his country's human-rights record, said Monday that Beijing needed political stability to carry out change.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti raised the rights issue in a two-hour meeting with the Chinese leader, who is on his first visit to the West since China's 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Mr. Andreotti's spokesman, Pio Mastrobuoni, said the Italian prime minister told Mr. Li that "there cannot be great differences between countries" on the matters of human and civil rights. In response, Mr. Li was quoted as saying: "You must not have doubts on the political reforms and on the opening that we have undertaken. We want to reinforce it. But China is a country on the road to development with tremendous problems and therefore, to reach its objectives, above all economic development, it has need of political stability."

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### **European Customs Agents on Strike**

BRUSSELS (AFP) - Customs agents along the French-Belgian and Portuguese-Spanish borders went on strike on Monday to protest threats to their jobs after European Community border controls are lifted next Jan. 1. Organized by unions representing customs agents in nine EC: countries, the strike brought traffic between France and Belgium virtual.

The agents, who act as brokers for goods to be presented to customs: officials, will lose much of their justification when goods traveling uside the EC are no longer subjected to customs procedures.

Excalibur Airways, a charter service, will offer flights to Greece and Cyprus as of May 1 from Manchester and from Gatwick Airpart in London, and within a year expects additional flights from Birmingham. and East Midlands airports.

Leftist Swiss groups have fallen 500 signatures short of the 50,000 need to force a referendum on a \$17 billion project to bore two rail tuniels under the Alps, the Federal Chancellery said Monday in Beth. [Restern] The revamped Greyhound Lines plans to establish a national resurva-tion system that would allow customers to make reservations for specific

### WORDS: Lyrics Are Leading Indicator for Economy

verified."

with the United States.

down the road if my prediction came true, people would say things were already getting bad and peo-ple knew it," he said. "But really. people didn't know it at the time, or they weren't saying it if they knew

It is almost enough to make one wonder what would happen if economists spent more time on lyr-ics and less time on tiresome statistics. Economics could lose its reputation as the dismal science. Mr. Zullow, whose findings have

been published in scholarly journals like American Psychologist and The Journal of Economic Psychology, developed his own methodology, using seven-point rating scales. He analyzed 1,344 songs and rated them for "rumination about bad events" and "pessimistic explanatory style." This led him to conclude that "pessimistic rumination in popular songs predicts decreased economic growth, with a one- to two-year lead."

In 1989, he found, 89 percent of the Fine Young Cannibals' song "Good Thing" was rumination



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Business Center, Sightseeing. Banquet/Meeting facilities Singles \$125-135 Doubles \$130-140 Suites S160 & up Group Rates Available Call Gen. Mgr. Tom O'Brien Fax 212-505-0535 Telex 688-755 (212) 475-4320 GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL is St. and Lexington Ave. NYC Member of Utell International about something bad, starting with the opening line, "The one good thing in my life has gone away." Time," issued in 1990, also got an 89 percent rumination rating with lines like "These are the days of the beggars and the choosers" and "It's

Turning the clock back to 1969 and Creedance Clearwater Reviv-al's "Bad Moon Rising." Mr. Zullow found that 19 of the 24 lines in the song, or 79.2 percent, were negative rumination ("I fear rivers

#### U.K. Delays Decision On Silicone Implants

LONDON - Britain is not advising doctors to follow a temporary U.S. halt on silicone breast implants, the government's chief medical officer sa d Monday. Kenneth Calman said the Health Department had asked for information from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on its 45-day moratorium, announced Jan. 6, and would also seek expert advice. "Pending consideration of the advice, the Department of Health has no basis for advising a general change in practice in the United Kingdom." Dr. Calman said.

That was only one of several ne opening line, "The one good dark songs in the prerecession year of 1969. Among the others: the George Michael's "Praying for Marvin Gaye hit "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" (the line "not much longer would you be mine" rated high on the pessimism scale) and "In the Year 2525." bard to love, there's so much to about the end of the world.

ment proposals in his State of the Union ad-

dress. Mr. Yeltsin said in an interview broad-

cast on U.S. television Saturday that Russia's intercontinental ballistic missiles would no

In Washington, officials welcomed his state-

"We welcome any measures which reduce the

ment but said U.S. nuclear targets would not be

threat and the risk to the United States and their allies from the states of the former Soviet

Union," Marlin Fitzwater, the White House

He added, "We cannot, however, ignore the

fact that the size of the arsenal of the former

Soviet Union has not yet changed substantially

and the targeting for those weapons cannot be

In Bonn, Mr. Kohl proposed that Western funds be used to employ weapons technicians in safeguarding atomic power plants in the

dissolved Soviet empire and in scrapping nucle-

longer target U.S. cities.

changed immediately.

spokesman, said.

hate, hanging on to hope when What a difference a few years there is no hope to speak of." makes. "In 1988," he said. "I nouiced there had been some pessimism preceding the stock market crash of '87 and in the months following, which turned much more optimistic in the summer of '88. All of a sudden, we had songs like 'Don't Worry. Be Happy,' which George Bush made his camoverflowing. I hear the voice of rage and rain."] paign theme.

What is he predicting now? The lyrics from the first half of 1991 were cheener, like Gloria Estefan's record of "Coming Out of the Dark." But he said he could not tell whether that was a sign the country was coming out of the recession.

"The optimism still isn't very strong," he said. "The rumination component about how much these song lyrics are focusing on bad events shows a striking change. You saw a lot of songs in '91 like Paula Abdul's 'Promise of a New Day' and I forget who did this one. 'I Adore Me Amor,' On that hasis, you'd expect to see an improvement in consumer spirits. The unusual thing is, Wall Street's spirits have picked up before consumers'

#### Wage Protest Hits Russian Space Center

MOSCOW - Space controllers, once considered a pampered elite in the Soviet Union, decorated the space program's nerve center on Monday with hanners complaining about low wages and poor morale.

Stella Bugrova, a labor leader at Mission Control in Kaliningrad near Moscow, said specialists were now sliding into poverty. She said that a rocket expert or civilian cosmonaut earned less than a railroad car cleaner, and that morale was low throughout the space administration.

"This is a warning action." she said. "We are all patriots here and know the importance of our work. We won't do anything to put the lives or safety of our crew in danger." But if legal procedures failed, she said, would we consider concrete action — perhaps limit-ing the scale of experiments."

Mission controllers, sitting at banks of consoles before a huge electronic map of the world, steered a cargo craft to a linkup with the Mir space station manned by two cosmonauts, Alexander Volkov and Serger Krikalyov.

#### TALKS: Who Speaks for the PLO? (Continued from page 1)

salem, or from outside the West Bank and Gaza Strip or linked to the PLO.

Jerusalem was negotiable, or that Palestinians who were living outside of historical Palestine had a right to return one day. Israel's terms have been endorsed by Washington and Moscow,

though, said defiantly that the delegation they dispatched to Moscow - which was approved by the PLO after a great deal of internal wrangling — consisted of residents of East Jerusalem, of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and of Palestinians from the

not attend the meeting.

that Russia has no possibility to meet such a request, though we are sorry for that," said the Russian chairman of the organizing committee, Vladimir Petrovsky, Added Israel's foreign minister, David Levy: "Whoever allows such a de-

The Israelis argue that to accept such Palestinians would imply that

Palesunian spokesmen in Tunis,

The Palestinians contend that since the Moscow conference is discussing regional matters, they cannot be represented only by Pales-unians approved by Israel from inside the West Bank and Gaza Strip. One of their delegates, Saeh Erekat, stated flatly that if they are not allowed to take part, they will

"The Palestinjans are well aware

velopment will be throwing a monkey wrench into the peace process."

It is possible that the Palestinians will compromise by claiming that while the entire team that they have sent to Moscow constitutes their delegation, but they will only send into the conference room those Palestinians who actually fit the Madrid formula. That was what they did in Madrid, by labeling the others as their outside guidance committee.

The talks are to be held at the House of Unions, near the Krem-Although the Russians are themselves short of food, money and energy, and were in need of their own international conference to assist in economic development they insisted on holding this meet-ing in Moscow as originally scheduled — before the collapse of the Soviet Union — hy Mr. Baker and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who was then the Soviet foreign minister.

Although it has been compared to holding a peace conference on the Titanic, the Russians saw this meeting as their first opportunity to demonstrate that they are the sole heirs to the Soviet Union on the international stage, and no amount of gentle hints from the Americans that it might he best to hold the conference elsewhere persuaded them to change their minds.

The opening day of the conference will be taken up by 10-minute speeches on the value of regional cooperation by the different countries attending the conference.

### bus trips in advance, much as airline passengers do now. : (Bluerberg)

The Weather



North America Europe A large stationary area of high pressure will keep much of Europe tranquil Wednesday through Friday. Low clouds and tog will shroud much of North central Europe, including London and Pans South of the Alps, sunshine will preveil. chicago triough New York City will be mainly dry and mildor than usual through at least Friday. Southern California will continue to be dry as well. The northern Pacitic coast will be leshed at times with windswopt rain.

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# Saying Paris 'Exonerated' Airbus, Pilots to Strike

PARIS - Pilots at the French domestic airline Air Inter called Monday for a 24-hour strike Thursday, accusing the government of crash in eastern France that killed \$7 people and thus blamed the crash on the pilots. last week.

After the crash Jan. 20 of the Air Inter A-320 near Strasbourg, the pilots revived a long-standing campaign for three-member crews, including a flight engineer, to replace the current pilot and co-pilot teams that fly the computer-run planes. The largest French pilots organization.

the National Airline Pilots Union did not

the appointment of a pilot to serve on the

crash inquiry commission.
The pilots union said the Transport Minjumping to conclusions about an Airbus istry had "exonerated" the Airbus A-320 A preliminary report on the crash, the third involving an A-320 since it entered

service four years ago, is not due for a month.

"By keeping the A-320 in the air without explaining the causes of the accident, the transport minister has exonerated the plane and, by implication, attributed this catastrophe to pilot error," a union statement said.
"There have been too many accidents with

join the strike call and said it was satisfied by this plane. Doubt is hanging over public The first crash of an A-320 killed three of opinion and Air Inter's pilots."

might generate navigation errors. The pilots have said that complicated digital panels and an unsatisfactory cockpit de-hility nor a move to prevent any future legal sign make the plane unsafe to be flown by a action against Air Inter. crew of only two.

the 135 people on board during a demonstra-The Airhus crashed into a mountainside tion flight in Habsheim, near Strasbourg, in just short of its destination, Strasbourg, Nine 1988; 96 were killed in the second crash, in of the 96 passengers and crew on board 1990, near Bangalore, India.

Air Inter, owned by Air France, said over France's civil aviation authority has said it the weekend that it would take the unusual will not ground the A-320 despite criticism step of indemnifying victims and their famfrom pilots that advanced computers on the ilies "without waiting for the reasons of the plane can give a false sense of security and accident to be known."

But it said the decision should be considered neither an acknowledgment of responsi-(Reuters, AFP, AP)

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# Clinton Concedes Marital 'Wrongdoing'

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas struggled Monday to restore atten-tion to loftier issues and save his presidential candidacy, but a woman who says she was his mistress called him a liar at a news conference

Gennifer Flowers, said she was "disgusted" by Mr. Clinton's appearance Sunday on the CBS News program "60 Minutes," in which he denied having had a 12-year affair with her but acknowledged "wrongdoing" in his marriage. "He is absolutely lying." Ms. Flowers said Monday. She also said that Mr. Clinton helped

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her obtain a state job. Her credibility seemed to suffer when she refused to say how much money the Star, a tabloid newspaper, had paid her for her story. She refused to address a list of what one magazine called "demonstrable inaccuracies" in the

 She also said she was approached six months ago by a Republican official to go public, but

One of five major Democratic candidates for president, Mr. Clinton said Monday in Jackson, Mississippi, that he would not comment

people to say whatever they can say - I'm not

going to be a part of that." He said he believed that Americans "do not want to see their politics debased again in

Joined by his wife, Hillary, Mr. Clinton said on CBS that he had revealed more than any other candidate about his private life. His admission of "causing pain in my marriage" im-mediately followed the Super Bowl football game, which had one of the largest television audiences ever in the United States.

Ms. Flowers is a former TV news reporter in Arkansas and is now an aspiring nightchuh singer. Her article in the Star offers a sexually explicit account of what she called a secret 12year romance with Mr. Clinton. She also says she taped some phone calls with the governor.

In agreeing to the CBS interview, Mr. Clinton pursued what is widely viewed as a highrisk strategy of acknowledging mistakes in his marriage and hoping voters would not penalize

Robert Beckel, the manager of Walter F. Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, said the

"I'm just telling you I've said everything I've got to say about it," he said.

"You know, if we are going to let our politics be driven by people who hand out money for tempted to destroy Mr. Chinton's credibility. when major news organizations had found no evidence that the Star story was true.

Other analysis viewed the Clinton candidacy as badly damaged, but some said a voter backlash against the press could help his candidacy, In the CBS interview, the governor did not explicitly admit to adultery but permitted viewers to draw that conclusion. He said be ac-

knowledged "wrongdoing" in his marriage, and conceded that this was not a denial of infidelity. "I think most Americans who are watching

this tonight, they'll know what we're saying," be said. "They'll get it." But when asked whether he had ever had an extramarital affair, he responded: "I am not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but them-

Mr. Clinton, 45, said Ms. Flowers was a "friendly acquaintance" and that he had spoken to her on the telephone after she had expressed concern about being named in a lawsuit brought hy a disgruntled former state employee who named five women with whom the governor had allegedly had affairs,

### Hillary Clinton Stands by Her Man — on Her Own Terms

By Robert C. Siner tional Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton's main line of defense against the accusations of adultery that have clouded his campaign, is, by her own admission, no traditional political wife.

"You know I'm not sitting here - some little woman standing by my man" she told a CBS interviewer on Sunday.

"I'm sitting here because I love him and

had their problems but adds that this is a normal condition of marriage.

"There isn't a person watching this who would feel comfortable sitting on this couch

and detailing everything that ever went on in their life or their marriage," she said.

When they were married, Mrs. Clinton at first did not adopt her husband's sumame. This annoyed many Arkansas voters and helped contribute to Bill Clinton's defeat in the 1980 gubernatorial race. By the next election she adopted the traditional style of "Mrs. Clinton." She admits that she and her husband have to the voters than it did to her.

race handily. Mrs. Clinton is a Yale Law School graduate and a nationally prominent netivist on educa-tion and children's issues. She is a top litigator at a law firm in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she earns more than three times her husband's \$35,000 salary.

She has twice been named one of the top 100 lawyers in the United States by the Nanonal Law Journal. She also serves on 17 civic and corporate boards including that of the National Children's Defense Fund, of which she is chairwoman.

Whatever the reason, her husband won that

### 'Buy American' May Not Be the Remedy: that the huy-American campaign

uct he said, "It sounds American."

By Robert Reinhold will cost them jobs.

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Intended or not President George Bush's trade Friday outside Adrny's, a discount mission to Japan has stirred an appliance store in Los Angeles, Alemotional wave of "buy American" bert Williams, 66, was loading two fervor across the recession-pocked new Pioneer stereo speakers into land. But economists and trade exhis Oldsmobile Cutlass. "I can't say perts say the movement is a dubimuch about it, because I don't ous remedy for the underlying ills know where they're made," he said. of the U.S. economy. Pioneer's American, isn't it?"

Sentiments reached a peak last week, when the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission rescinded a \$122 million contract it had issued to a Japanese company for new rail cars for a mass transit

across the country.

Like a number of companies that are giving their workers inducements to buy American cars, William Lippy, an Ohio ear surgeon, has begun a campaign, as he put it, "to jump-start America" by offer-ing his 35 employees becauses to buy used or new American cars by

In Edwardsville, Illinois, Bill Chartrand is offering a two-cent-agallon discount to drivers of Amer-

icam cars at his gas station. The Los Angeles City Council is considering a bill that would give American companies preferences in bidding for municipal contracts. The city charter currently requires Los Angeles to award contracts to the lowest bidder.

Not everyone is angry at Japan. John Bragg, a state legislator who served on the negotiating team that lured Nissan to Tennessee, says the buy-American movement is little more than "Japan hashing." "What it all is is politics and

perception," he said. Whether buy-American gestures will do much good, even in the short run, is at the very least ques-

tionable, commerce experts say. Some fear a protectionist trade war that would depress U.S. exports to Japan, including motion pictures, music recordings and apparel - all of which find a particularly lucrative market among the

'We have to be careful, because whether people realize it or not we are joined at the hip with Japan here in Los Angeles," said Jack Kyser, chief economist at Economie Development Corp.

Further, experts say, U.S. consumers will be unwilling or unable to sustain huy-American fervor for long, in part because many continue to believe in Japanese manufacturing superiority, but also because it is becoming increasingly difficult to say with certainty that one proouct is American, another Japanese.

"A General Motors car can have more Japanese components than a Japanese car," said David B. Friedman, an expert on Japanese-U.S. trade relations at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, California.

Indeed, numerous experts doubt that consumers can any longer tell the difference between U.S. and foreign products. For example, Mitsuhisni hig-screen televisions sold in U.S. showrooms are assemhled in a factory in Santa Ana, California, from parts that are fied with the freedom of movement partly domestic, partly foreign, but with a crew of 687 U.S. workers. im certain limited parts of Cambo-dia."

About 40 percent of the cars sold

Sony "to wave the flag a little." The confusion was apparent on Zenith Electronics Corp. of Glenview, Illinois, is the only U.S.owned television maker. Zenith sets are assembled in Springfield, Missouri, and Reynosa. Mexico. But hy year's end, all operations will be transferred to Mexico, with

a loss of 1,000 jobs in Springfield. When told it was a Japanese prodican campaign will face. David that It's not like we can quickly A few moments later, Basil W. Cross, an economist with the Fu- retool and start producing every-Barnes emerged with a hig Zenith tures Group, a Washington con-thing we need domesucally

television set, saying he had bought sulting firm that specializes in con-it rather than a Japanese-made sumer trends, sain that from 25 percent to 30 percent of the typical consumer's hudget goes to imported products, directly or indirectly.

And reducing imports, he said, would have the effect of raising prices. "Price resistance in this recession has been extraordinary." he said. "So interest in huying Ameri-Consumer experts said such is can will collide with the fact that the hard reality that the huy-Amer- we do not have the money to do

### The feelings are being echoed all Now, Tokyo Might Press for Open Market cross the country.

TOKYO - Japan may urge the United States to employment situation, officials said. keep its markets open, in response to a decision by Los Angeles to cancel a rail car contract with a Japanese government and labor industry officials as soon as the maker, a trade official said here Monday.

"We haven't studied the details of the cancellation," said Yuji Tanahashi, deputy minister of International Trade and Industry, "But hasically it is questionable. as the U.S. government is urging Japan to open its market. We may urge the U.S. in the same way."

Labor Minister Tetsuo Kondo told the U.S. ambas- can brand labels and realize that they were consuming sador, Michael H. Armacost, that Tokyo was ready to partly American goods. (Reuers, AP, Bloomberz)

hold talks with the United States to help it improve its "I would like to visit the United States together with parliament session ends" in June. Mr. Kondo was

quoted as saving. In Washington, Andrew S. Grove, chief executive officer of Intel Corp., said most Japanese consumers consider U.S.-made goods shoddy. He recommended that American companies manufacture parts for Japanese goods, so that the Japanese would not see Ameri-

### Srinagar Erupts as Curfew Is Eased

SRINAGAR, India - At least one person was killed Monday as Muslim militants and security forces clashed after the Indian gov-ernment relaxed a curfew in this Kashmiri city that is at the heart of a secessionist revolu.

The police reported that a vegetable seller was killed, apparently by a stray bullet, during the threehour suspension of the round-theclock curfew. Witnesses said the man was shot by security troops. The curfew had been relaxed to enable people to stock up on food and essential supplies.

Muslim militants continued to attack security forces with rocket and sniper-fire in the Kashmir Valiey, security forces said.

guerrilla group was obstructing the

deployment of UN truce observers

in Cambodia, Yasushi Akashi, the head of the

UN Transitional Authority in

Cambodia, said he had conveyed his concerns to Khieu Samphan, the nominal leader of the Khmer

Asked whether the Khmer

Rouge had cooperated in providing

freedom of movement for military

liaison officers, he answered:

"Things leave something to be de-

Mr. Akashi said the Khmer

sired. I must say, I'm not fully satis-

Kashmir imposed the curfew Friday and ordered a hunt for proindependence militants after an explosion at Srinagar's police headquarters wounded Kashmir's police chief and four other officials. On Monday, at least 12 people

were wounded when rebels exploded a grenade near a security forces' outpost in Srinagar, the police said. They also reported at least three anti-Indian demonstrations in Srinagar's old quarter. Allowed out of

their homes for the first time in

three days, people gathered to shout pro-independence slogans, ignoring the armed security offi-The police said they found the bodies of four militants in a Srina-

The reports of more dead raised to 30 the number killed in a surge of violence in Kashmir since Saturday night, the eve of the flag-rais-

tiya Janata Party.

heavy firing on Sunday as militante attacked security forces. Those at-

tacks were in protest of the raising

of the Indian flag in Srinagar by

hard-line Hindus from the Bhara-

ing to mark India's Republic Day. The flag ceremony was witnessed only by a few dozen party workers. journalists and hundreds of troops enforcing the curfew and protecting the gathering from militant at-

More than 6,600 people have nied in the two-year revolt in the Kashmir Valley, the only region. with a Muslim majority in predom-inantly Hindu India. gar suburb, where there had been

#### UN Aide Appeals Portugal Rejects Account To Khmer Rouge By Jakarta on Timor Dead

PHNOM PENH - A senior official of the United Nations said Monday that the Khmer Rouge Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW DELHI - President Mario Soares of Portugal, describing Indonesia as a brutal country, on Monday rejected its version of an army massacre in East Timor. Mr. Soares, on a visit to India, said that Portugal was pressing for the United Nations to send a delegate to East Timor to investigate the shootings of Nov. 12. Indonesia invaded East Timor in

1975 after its Portuguese colonial rulers left.

An Indonesian inquiry said 50 people were killed and 90 were missing.

Some witnesses have put the death toll as high as 180, "Everyone knows Indonesia is a hrutal country that has killed opposition leaders and has no respect for human rights." Mr. Soares said. "Portugal does not accept the

inquiry set up by the Indonesian military authorities," he added.

In Jakaria, the Antara news agency reported Monday that soldiers arrested Jose da Costa, the suspected aide to a leader of a movement seeking East Timor's independence and learned the names of dozens of movement supporters.

#### Pakistan Backs Afghan Peace Talks

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (AP)—The government threw its support on Monday behind UN-sponsored talks to end Afghanistan's civil war, a policy switch UN officials say removes a key obstacle to the peace talks. under Honda, Toyota. Nissan and other Japanese names are actually made in the United States. Workers at such plants in Smyrna, Tennes- at such plants in Smyrna, Tennes- at such plants in Smyrna, Tennessee.: Marysville. Ohio. and Fre- appealed to the Khmer Rouge to rebels now have no choice but to negotiate with their onetime Communist

### State of the Union: Bush's 'New Domestic Order'

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union Message, President George Bush is expected to challenge Congress to act on the economy without criticizing or directly confronting the Democrats, as well as to seek to define a "new domestic order" to go with his "new world order," administration officials said.

As Mr. Bush worked Sunday on a draft of the address, which he will deliver Tuesday, the officials and Republican strategists said the White House was still debating philosophy and tactics.

It was not clear, they said, how far Mr. Bush is prepared to go in offering a distinctly new course for the second term he will seek in November or whether he would snick to his months-old argument that he has offered a solid set of er those hopes. proposals for economic growth and act them, with some modest changes, the recession would end.

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name they give us, whatever na-nonality they want to claim, Mr. Slattery said. "So the fellow who

purports to be a freedom fighter

from Afghanistan could be a taxi-

cah driver from Cairo," he said.

The New York office of the Immigration and Naturalization Scr-

vice has space for only about 190

prisoners — 90 at a jail in Manhat-

(an and 100 at a jail near the airport in Queens that is operated by the

airlines. The service requires that

the airlines - and not the govern-

ment — detain those who arrive in

the United States to change planes

en route to another country and

By law, the immigration service

then seek asylum.

JFK: Draw for Illegal Immigrants

going to acknowledge, implicitly or in the previous three years."

In a television interview on Sun-

day, the White House chief of staff, Press reported from Washington. Samuel K. Skinner, acknowledged nized and strengthened. But he signaled that the adminis-

tration viewed its problems primarily as a matter of public relations and that Mr. Bush saw nothing wrong with his economic policies. Clearly concerned that expectations for the speech were too high after weeks of being presented by

moment of Mr. Busb's presidency. Mr. Skinner sought Sunday to low-"What the State of the Union that if Congress would simply en- allows us to do," he said, "is to articulate to the American people

the White House as the defining

five years will be like," an administration official said Sunday. "The big debate remains how much he is going to acknowledge, implicitly or

Monday that Mr. Bush's political "a normal transition and a normal caplicity, that the program needs to be different from what it's been foes have raised unreasonable excepte." pectations for the State of the Union address, The Associated

["There's no question that some that the administration's domestic of our political opponents have policy-making had to be reorga- tried to raise expectations to a point where the bar is so high it can't be jumped over," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press

secretary.] One official said the speech "tries to lay out not just a program for this year, but also some sense of the next five years."

"One of the themes," he said, "at least at this point, is that we've had a great victory in foreign policy with the end of the Cold War and that it's a new world in foreign

speech, he seemed to suggest that come through."

A Republican strategist said, "The danger is you could end up with the worst of both worlds, which is a lot of apologizing about the current situation, which implies that we're to hlame for it, but no strong message of new policies or

changes in policy."

Administration officials said Mr. Bush appeared to have ended the debate that broke out last week over whether he should aggressively confront the Democrats in Congress, as many Republicans have suggested, or try to take a more statesmanlike approach in hopes of winning Democratic cooperation

in enacting growth measures.

"Basically the speech is a splitthe difference exercise," one offipolicy. Now we need to move to-ward a new world in domestic poli-be challenging to Congress, urging Although Mr. Skinner did not comment on the contents of the cizing them later on if they don't

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# Herald Cribune.

### To Control the MIRV Bus

MIRV. Probably no word better encap-ulates the technology and the terror of the sulates the technology and the terror of the nuclear age. The acronym comes from multiple, independently targetable, re-entry vehicle — opaque Latinate language referring to multiple warheads on missiles developed to the late 1960s. As they near their destination, they fragment into a burst of separate nuclear bombs, each headed for a different target. Now, suddenly, the end of that destabilizing peril has come into view.

President George Bush is reportedly on the verge of sharply reducing multiple-warhead missiles in the U.S. arsenal, an act that would encourage the Soviet Union's successor states to contain their loose nukes. There are few steps that could more effectively reduce the nuclear threat.

The MIRVs and the guidance mechanism to direct them within a few hundred yards of their targets are contained in a space capsule or bus atop a ballistic missile.
That cnables a single missile to devastate up
to 10 targets. MIRVs were supposed to make deterrence cheaper. Instead of build-ing 100 missiles, the Pentagon could build 10 and arm each with 10 warheads.

But this benefit claimed a fearful price. Given that one missile could destroy 10 Soviet missiles, the Soviet Union could have felt impelled, in a crisis, to shoot first.

Nevertheless, in 1970 the United States let the MIRV bus run out of control. The Pentagon wanted to build MIRVs. Arms controllers attempted to ban them in strategic arms talks with the Soviets. But President Richard Nixon's national security ad-

Soviet rejection, and the United States went ahead and built MIRVs. The Soviets soon built them, too. As missile accuracy improved, the MIRV became a menace to nuclear stability.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union. the preoccupation with deterrence faded. If there is no Soviet threat to deter, not many nuclear arms are needed to deter it. But a danger suddenly surfaced. What if Soviet arms got out of control?

A quick remedy would be to reduce the warhead limit already negotiated in the strategic arms talks from 6,000 to 3,500 or lower. That requires deeper cuts in MIRVs. Done right, such a reduction would leave Russia as the only nuclear-armed republic.

Ukraine and Belarus have pledged to become nuclear-free. But Kazakhstan has yet to do so. It has 104 heavy missiles on its territory — whose buses carry up to 10 nuclear warheads and could carry more. Russia has many of these missiles as well. A ban on heavy missiles would leave a lot fewer arheads for everyone to worry about.

The United States has no heavy missiles and a thousand fewer MIRVs on landbased missiles than do the former Soviets. For an equitable deal to be struck, Mr. Bush has to offer to reduce the excessive number of warheads on U.S. sea-based missiles. If he does that, he can finally bring the MIRV hus, and the risk of loose Soviet nuclear weapons, under much tighter control.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Atrocities in the Balkans**

now reports on the most terrible atrocities committed by Serbian forces against Croatian civilians. Whether the Serbian performance to this regard is any better or any worse than the savageries committed by Croatian forces against Serhian civilians is hard to say. The different perpetrators have hindered international fact-finding. In a context where the same mutilated corpse can be shown as evidence of the other side's malevolence in both Croatian Zagreb and Serhian Belgrade, journalists are hesitant to relay unconfirmed allegations. The fact remains that the Yugoslav civil war has seen an incredible degree of barbarity. The means have involved not merely artillery and tanks at a distance, but unspeak-able abuses committed by hand directly on unarmed civilians.

There is a temptation to dwell on the nature of the people and their culture and history in order to understand how these events could go on, again, in places that claim to be civilized and modern. What is more important at the moment, however, is to realize the potential for further horrors. The passions and fears of both Serbs and Croats continue to overflow, and most of the local leaders and media

lack the courage to work for restraint. The atrocities, the fear of atrocities and the readiness to commit atrocities are mutually energizing. The political issues lying between the two peoples are unresolved. Would-be foreign mediators and peacekeepers are nowhere near being able to ensure that more tragedy will not befall either the parts of Croatia where Serbs are mixed in or Bosnis-Herzegovina, where communities of Serbs and Croats tremble on the brink of catastrophe.

There is no taking back whatever inadvertent license may have been given by outside parties — as when, for instance, Germany "unconditionally" recognized an independent Croatia whose regulars as well as irregulars (and of course Serbia's too) stand plausibly accused of hideous crimes. Perhaps the Germans, so eager to assert leadership in the new Europe, can break off the celebration of "democratic self-determination" in Croatia and drop a word about human rights. Meanwhile, there is an urgent need to get international peacekeepers into place in the sensitive zones of the former Yugoslavia. A brilliant international spotlight needs to be trained on these places to protect civilians against further outrages.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Righting Kuwaiti Wrongs

The anniversary of the Gulf War was occasion enough to tout the swift restora-tion of Kuwait's emir to the throne he fled when Iraqi troops tovaded his country on Aug. 2, 1990. "Kuwait is free, and that's what we went to do," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin Powell, in a speech last week. It is correct to note that the impressive military victory, as well as the undertaking to rebuild war-torn Kawait, underscored the depth of the commitment of the international community to rescue Kuwait from the ravages of Saddam Hussein. But how well is the liberated royal family demonstrating its commitment to extend the joys of emancipation to those who live in Kuwait? The lack of regard for basic freedoms and human rights in Kuwait mocks last year's triumph over ruthlessness.

"The war wasn't fought about democracy in Kuwait. The war was fought about ageression against Kuwait," said President George Bush in July when confronted with questions about Kuwaiti atrocities against Palestinians and other foreign residents after Iraqis had been routed by allied forces. But the United States did not organize and lead the international effort to expel an anti-democratic Iraqi regime just to replace it with another abusive government. Yet since the reinstatement of the old order, a new and more desirable set of standards of governmental conduct has not materialized. Thousands of Palestinians and stateless Arabs - such as those who have been allowed

to live all their lives in Kuwait, but have been not quite acceptable enough for citizenship — are being expelled from the country. This is occurring without thundering or even whimpering protests from the United Nations or the State Department.

Kuwait's deliverance from tyranny has not spawned much respect for the basic freedoms of association and speech or the right to vote. It is still unlawful for more than five persons to meet in public (or in private, if they plan to issue a public statement) without the regime's permission. Only male descendants of male Kuwaitis counted in a census conducted during the 1920s can vote. And since the quasi-democratically elected National Assembly was suspended in 1986 and has not been reconvened, all power to redress these wrongs rests with the rulers.

The Kuwaitis now promise to put some of this straight with the scheduling of parliamentary elections in October. More can and should be done before then to easure that the vote will be fair and free of fear. Ending prior consorship of the press on Jan. 12 was one such important step. Abolishing the restrictions on speech, assembly and the formation of political parties are next, for starters. The vote should be extended to all Kuwaitis, and the basic human rights of all residents should be recognized and respected. These are the steps by which freed Kuwait should be judged.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### German Justice on Trial

"Not everything that is legal is right." Forty-five years after the Nuremberg trials, some Germans still need to be reminded of this doctrine. The words were spoken last week by a German judge and were addressed to a former East German border guard who killed, in cold blood, a young

man fleeing the oppressive regime.

The jailing of one former East German border guard for the final murder of a fleeing countryman leaves many in Germany imeasy. Few, if any, Nazi murderers on this scale, or of this rank, came to trial. And the war crimes trials conducted by the World War II allies and later the Germans

themselves started at the top and worked their way down. This time, the Germans have started at the bottom more out of

necessity than of choice. Erich Honecker, the fugitive East German leader, hides comfortably in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow. A couple of mid-level officials are on trial, and investigations are said to be under way of many others. The case of the border guard was clear-cut and thus easy to bring to trial quickly.

But for the new round of trials to appear even-handed at home and abroad, the German justice system will have to prosecute the people whose orders the 27-year-old border guard was following.

- The Baltimore Sun.

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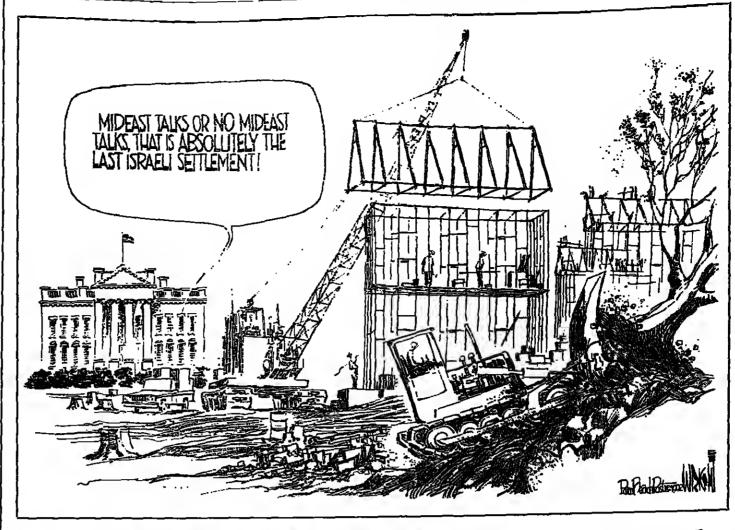
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#### For Stability, Asia Needs a Strong American Link chain reaction of destabilization

SINGAPORE — Japan's world view is dominated by a profound sense of insecurity. After the Meiji restoration in 1867, Japan was determined to become part of Western civilization. Now it knows that this is not possible. The more Japan succeeds economically and technologi-cally, the more it is resented in North America and Western Europe. The reason is partly cultural. It is also

partly racial. But it is necessary for Japan to play a major role in international politics. Political power must follow economic power. The Americans want Japan to play a higger role, but in a way prescribed by the United States.

This will get more difficult as Japan becomes more assertive. Tokyo will not be content just writing checks. The Japanese know, of course, that they must not rearm. If there is another war, they are more likely to lose than win. They know that their strategic alliance with the United States is of central importance.

Regardless, Japan's relationship with the United States will come under increasing stress because of the relative decline of the American economy. There is only so much Ja-pan can do to buy up U.S. bonds and Treasury bills, and to help restore American competitiveness. The solution to American economic problems can only lie in the United States.

Unfortunately, there is no solution United States to blame everyooe else for its problems. As a result, these problems will have to get worse before they can get better.

The inescapable reality is that Americans will have to accept a lower standard of living and to work harder. On the way there, U.S. domestic politics will turn nasty. At some point, a new president, a new administration, a new Congress. will ask why the United States should contintie to look after world peace.

insecure as they are, the Japanese must explore long-term alternatives to complete security dependence on the United States. The alternatives are all in Asia. Japan's interests will require it to become more Asian. What will change is the way the Japanese perceive themselves. In becoming the most Westernized people of Asia, the Japanese have come to look down on other Asians. This attitude will change as the world's economic center of gravity shifts to the Western Pacific.

The Japanese will have to come to terms with the Chinese and the Koreans, much as the Germans had to come to terms with the French and the British. When that happens, the U.S. Japan alliance will become iess absolute. This does not mean that

W ASHINGTON — Twenty-four years ago I sat in the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives

and watched Lyndon Johnson give

what turned out to be his last State of

in 1964, and the standard political

logic of the day had it that he was such an astute politician, such a mas-

ter of Congress, that he could not be beaten in 1968 even though his job

rating had been slowly deteriorating.

stance of the speech - II was the

typical combination of self-congratu-

lation, puffery and outright lies that

the people had come to expect from Mr. Johnson. But as I watched the

members of Congress, many of whom

were personal friends of the presi-

dent, I knew his days were numbered.

applause, even his friends were telling

A few weeks later Senator Eugene

McCarthy polled close to 40 percent

m the New Hampshire primary elec-

non. And a few weeks after that, Mr.

dates are pro-choice to a man.

him it was over.

With their sullen faces and sparse

I quickly lost interest in the sub-

He had been elected in a landslide

the Union address.

By George Yong-Boon Yeo The writer is Singapore's nunister for information and the arts, and second nunister for foreign affairs. However, creation of a larger East Japan will become less international. Asian economic area will greatly Quite the opposite: A Japan that is firmly rooted in Asia will find it easi-

er to play an international role.

A new Greater East Asian CoProsperity Sphere is emerging. Other
Asian economies are following Japan's progress: First came South Ko-

But in the long term, the Japanese should explore alternatives to security dependence on America.

rea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Sioga-pore: now Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and the coastal regions of China; eventually all of East Asia. Japan will not be the imperial overlord of the region. But it will, for years, be the leading economic force.

The re-Asianization of Japan will also help solve one of its most vexing internal problems: the aging of its population. Unlike the United States and Singapore. Japan is reluctant and unable to use immigration as a solutioo. An aging population will inevitably affect economic dynamism.

ways that should not be overlooked.

By Masashi Nishihara

TOKYO - Despite all the negative commentary here

A about President George Bush's recent visit, his tour of the region bolstered Asian security arrangements in

For all their economic rivalry, the United States and East

Asia have a common interest in regional security. The

United States must maintain its military presence if it is to

buttress its economic engagement and political influence in

the Western Pacific. Asia needs a continued U.S. military

presence for stability, to protect vital sea-lanes and as

In security terms, Mr. Bush visited Australia. Singa-

pore, South Korea and Japan at the right time. The U.S.

alliance with Australia is proving a useful catalyst in renewing the U.S. New Zealand friendship, which was

ruptured in 1985 after Wellington banned nuclear-armed

In Singapore, Mr. Bush reached agreement in principle

to relevate the logistics command headquarters of the U.S.

7th Fleet to the island from the Philippines. The accord followed Manila's decision that all American units must

leave the giant Subic Bay naval base by the end of this year,

Singapore, located in the Strait of Malacca, which links the

Indian and Pacific oceans, is a key regional security partner of the United States. The U.S. military presence in Singa-

pere will be small but crucial in assuring the security of sea-

lane. Nearly all Asian-Pacific nations depend on the

Mr. Bush arrived in South Korea as the North agreed to

Watching Bush's Face on TV but Seeing Johnson's

By John P. Sears

finally hearing the truth and that the

man in charge has the will to carry

through the struggle to again attain the excellence Americans all used to take

pride in, they will lend their support.

The economy cannot be handled like Operation Desert Storm; there is

no trained force waiting in the wings to rescue it. Nor will it benefit from

further nibbling around the edges in the form of small tax cuts for the

middle class. Nor is there hope of

immediate relief from a "peace divi-dend": the first results of severely cut-

ting the defense budget would be more

Nor can the country simply spend its way out of the recession. It is al-

ready paying one-fourth of the federal

hudget in interest on past borrowings

really intends to do about education.

because low educational standards

I would like to know how the presi-

are a severe hurden on the economy.

dent intends to correct the cataclys-

mic situation in the banking industry

because, until the people can get

credit, there will be no recovery, re-

gardless of how low interest rates go.

what he intends to do about the con-

siderable portion of the economy that

has been devoted to the production

of arms so that America doesn't start

losing its atomic scientists to Libya.

by a pollster rather than a president.

will have dealt himself a severe blow.

indications that he will do whatever is

necessary to win re-election.

The people expect a speech written

If that is what they hear, Mr. Bush

Americans need his leadership, not

I would like the president to say

I would like to hear what Mr. Bush

unemployment and bankruptcies.

surance for continued economic prosperity.

and nuclear-powered ships from its ports.

Malacca strait for economic survival.

Johnson, numbed by his Vietnam

I have more than a tritle fear that as

watch President George Bush on

There is little room for self-con-

gratulation. Saddam Hussein seems

more firmly in control of circum-

stances than does President Bush, and the collapse of the Soviet Union

appears to have completely surprised

Another attempt to elicerlead the

country out of recession will be viewed

as final proof that the president simply

does not understand the dimension of

And it certainly is no time for

Mr. Bush must find a credible way

to explain how this economic crisis

will be resolved. The economy will

not fully recover by November, and I

But if the people believe they are

think most Americans sense this.

what is happening to the country.

Thus is no time for puffery.

Tuesday I will be reminded cividly

burden, quit the race.

of that night in 1968.

the administration.

outright lies.

This Sword Could Hurt the Republicans

WHEN IT agreed to rule on Pennsylvania's highly restrictive new

in 1992. And it could be Republicans, even George Bush, who are at risk of

decapitation. An election year decision could enrage millions of women and

remind them that it was in the Reagan-Bush era that opposition to abortion

If in the spring the Supreme Court inflicts another of the cuts designed to

- Edwin M. Yoder Jr. in The Washington Post.

whittle the Roe v. Wade decision to a meaningless nut of a "right." the

Republicans could suffer everywhere. The Democratic presidential candi-

became the litmus test for Supreme Court appointment.

It is called dying by the sword you live by.

abortion law, the Supreme Court set the stage for a decapitating issue

ameliorate this situation. For example, the potential for cooperation between Japan and China is limitless. Thus, in relations with China, Japan refuses to follow U.S. policy blindly. Tokyo may make perfunctory state-ments about human rights in China, but its cautious actions reflect much deeper strategic considerations.
All this does not mean that a Pacific community that includes North

America will not come about. It will take shape and no line can be drawn down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. What it means is that the political center of gravity in the Pacific will shift westward with the economic center of gravity.

In shaping a new balance of power, the United States is the hig question

mark. If the relative economic decline of the United States continues unarrested and American domestic opioion turns sour, a sharp pullback of U.S. military forces from Asia could be decided some time late in this decade or early to the next.

All our hopes for East Asia would then come crashing down. Japan would be forced to rearm. China and Korea would oppose Japan, and a

would be triggered in the region.

To forestall such an eventuality, we

need a structure of peace and eco-nomic cooperation in the Asia-Pacific area that brings the United States in and keeps it in even if the American economy continues to decline in relative terms. It is possible to imag-ine a Europe without NATO in five to 10 years. It is frightening to think of an Asia without the U.S. military presence in the next 20 years.

However, a complete withdrawal of American forces is not likely; East Asia has become even more impor-tant to the United States than Europe is. The economies of the United States and Japan are inextricably bound together and add up to 40 percent of the world's GNP. With increasing numbers of Asians settling on the West coast of North America. the links across the Pacific are also cultural, Moreover, Japan needs the United States for its Asian policy and as a counterweight to China. For these reasons, the United States is more likely to maintain its security

engagement in Asia than not. In fact, the United States, Japan and China now form a strategic triantional structure across the Pacific that will hold this triangle in place.

accept international inspection of its nuclear facilities. In

response, Scoul and Washington agreed to cancel a major

cal nuclear weapons from the South, the United States

was in a strong position to press for motual inspection of all nuclear facilities on the Korean Peninsula.

Having earlier agreed to withdraw its land-based tacti-

The reaffirmation in Japan of the Tokyo-Washington

alliance, though overshadowed by trade disputes and Mr.

Bush's illness, was timely. It quelled the concerns of many

Asians that, with the Cold War over, America might

devalue its hilateral security treaty with Japan. By main-

taining a forward deployment strategy, the United States ensures that there will be no power vacuum and thus no

And a continued U.S. military presence in the Western

Japan and South Korea should now increase their contributions toward the cost of stationing American forces on their territory. They should also consult with Singapore and

other members of the Association of Southeast Asian

Nations on how best to support the U.S. presence in the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean, Mr. Bush began the

process of improving the regional security environment. The next step is up to the East Asians.

National Defense Academy, Yokosuka, specializing in Asia-Pacific security affairs. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer is a professor of international relations at the

Pacific will reassure Hong Kong and Taiwan that they

might not have to face any threat from China alone.

pressure for Japan - or China - to step in.

joint military exercise later this year in Sooth Korea.

gle. The political challenge in the years to come is to create an institu-

But if a legitimate news organiza-tion repeats sleaze, it necessarily mag-nifies and legitimizes the sleaze. (Alas, Mr. Clinton felt he had to respond to the tabloids, which compelled responsible news organizations to note the International Herald Tribune. Arkansas governor's denials.) Potshots Aside, Bush's Trip Achieved Much

Or journalists argue they would be unforgivably elitist and patroniz-ing to decide what the public should know. But they routinely exercise such judgment and withhold unsubstantiated or irrelevant information. Or journalists use the deceptive

More Than \*

We Need

To Know

By Leslie H. Gelb

Nothing like opening up the garbage pails of politicians' private lives to get the democratic nices running. The people want a full whiff. They need to know all. Perhaps the public's right and need to know should even include investigations of journalists at play to see who among

nalists at play to see who among them is chaste and virtuous.

they had to expose themselves to such a trial Sunday night. On the distin-guished CBS News program "60 Minutes," they repeated that their marriage had been troubled and reaf-

firmed that they have worked things

out. That tells us everything we need to know. More than we need to know.

It is not easy to figure out when to bring private failings; into public view. The only sure guides are com-

mon sense, decency and restraint.
Which explains why we are having
so much difficulty.
Even legal guidelines, beyond theft

and assault, cannot be applied mind-lessly. Use of controlled drugs is a

crime. But youthful experimentation has to be excepted if we are not to bar

As for sleeping around, sometimes public exposure is clearly called for. (E. For example, President Kennedy's fiaisons with the mistress of a Malioso.

most people under 50 from office.

Sometimes the decision is borderline. For example, Gary Harr's reckless lack of restraint during the presiden-

The only reasonable yardstick for going public is whether an unmis-takable link can be established be

tween private conduct and public

responsibilities. Once the press

starts to draw finer lines, it enters

the black hole of voyenrism, self-

righteousness and hypocrisy.

When does a candidate liave to stop philandering, the day before the

campaign begins, a year before? Does philandering mean with one woman, or five, and over how long a me span? Should we differentiate be-

tween nice ladies and bimbos? What

if philandering is an agreed part of

the marriage? Must the "other per-son" first make public charges?. And what about how the candidates

Journalists try to sidestep these ethical mind-twisters with arguments that are too practical and hypocriti-

cal by half. They say the sleazy tab-

loids are smearing candidates, and the candidates deserve and need the

chance to clear their names.

treat their children?

tial campaign four years ago.

Bill and Hillary Clinton decided

TEW YORK - Journalistic

cannibalism is just grand.

device of discussing media responsi-bilities to repeat sleazy charges that they would not dream of reporting on the merits.

Or journalists become psychologists and argue that private character is destiny and thus something the public must hear about. Now there is a glorious piece of illogic. Herbert Hoover was more virtu-

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ous in his private affairs than Franklin Roosevelt. Yet a second Hoover administration would have continued to let millions starve. Richard Nixon seems not to have strayed as a husband, but certainly wandered beyond the law as president. Harry Truman was a good man both privately and publicly.

The examples - on both sides are endless, and inconclusive. Besides, there are too few promising leaders to deny ourselves all but the saints and successfully secret sinners. Bill Clinton does not pretend to sainthood. And it serves no public good or reason to further molest himabout his private life and try to make him into a liar - and then

hang him for that. My point is not that the press should have proof before confronting candidates and announcing their private shortcomings. My point is far more restrictive — that private gress would just stop worrying about losing their jobs and remember that their first duty is to the country, the lives should remain private unless they clearly imperil the business

of the public. Short of this, the character that counts for public destiny is the candidate's public record. The other stuff is largely irrelevant, nasty and destructive - and the keepers of a free

press know it is.

#### The New York Times ...

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Dancing in Algiers ALGIERS - M. Cambon, Gover-

nor-General of Algeria, returned Wednesday last [Jan. 21] and is now busy issuing invitations for his first grand hall at the Summer Palace at Mustapha. This is a cheerful departure from the rule of the Governor's predecessors, who used to give their annual ball at the Winter Palace in town. The latter is a building of reduced dimension and the great crowds that managed to find room in that exiguous Moorish house were packed up like sardines. This will not be the case in the magnificent Summer Palace.

#### 1917: Universal Service

WASHINGTON --- Mr. Elibu Root, formerly Secretary of State, addressing a packed meeting of the National Security League, brought the delegates including many of the foremost businessmen, professional and public men of the country to their feet cheering, when he registered a vigorous and thrilling plea for the cause of the Entente Powers. Mr. Root made an urgent appeal for universal military service saying that it was futile to join a league to enforce peace if there were no power to compel the enforcement.

#### 1942: Churchill Exultant

LONDON - From our New York edition:] Prime Minister Winston Churchill, opening a three-day war debate in the House of Commons, said today (Jan. 27) that American fighter and bomber squadrons will participate in the coming offensive against Germany and that "very considerable forces" of United States troops will follow the vanguard which arrived in Britain yesterday. He forecast a "tremendous onslaught" against the Axis in 1942 and 1943. His tone was almost jubilant as he reviewed the last six months and predicted that "the twenty-six united nations will march forward until every vestige of this villainy has been extirpated from the world."

people would be greatly relieved. The writer, a lawyer, was Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1976 and 1980. He contributed this com-

ment to The New York Times.

Prosperity is not just around the corner, but if the president and Con-

### With the New Womanism, **Equality Comes Naturally**

By William Safire

wife's refusal to adopt his name: It ran-kled voters that Hillary Rodham, who met her future husband at Yale Law

School, was too ardently feminist to permit herself to be called "Mrs. Clinton."

The Clintons, man and wife, learned plenty from that early slapping-down by the Arkansas electorate. "You can't lead without listening," the chartened former

New women know the difference between equality and sameness, reject the poses of victimization and unisexism, and want to strike a natural balance in today's man-woman relationship.

hotshot told voters the next time out. Ms. Rodham joined in this by taking on the traditional style of "Mrs. Clinton"; they have been winners ever since.

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J. Wall

And Sunday, Mrs. Clinton carried the ball for the family on the show that inherited the huge audience from "The Show," as we football freaks call the Super Bowl. She was called upon to defend her man and her marriage from what political figures dread as "bed mail" — when a sleazy paper with a big checkbook finds a publicity grubbing groupie with a recording machine. On the program "60 Minutes," Mrs.

Clinton responded with a loyal wife's indignation, an ambitious politician's fervor, and a practiced litigator's skill to the long-expected bed mail I hope she continues to bury the phony issue under a heap of scorn.

But you can bet that some profession-al feminists will take the side of the accusing woman, who sees herself as victimized and oow seeks fleeting fame and a considerable fortune as a destroyer of a public man. For extremists who gave feminism a bad name, the pre-sumption of male guilt is automatic:

the woman, right or wronged.

Militant femmism, whose shock troops were necessary in their day, is now undermining the cause of equal rights. "Many

MINNEAPOLIS — A petty annoyance that contributed to Governor Bill Clinton's defeat in 1980 was his family, anti-feminine," writes the novelist Sally Quinn, "often with overtones of lesbianism and man-hating."

She cites the declaration by Patricia

Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women, of having a love relationship with a woman" while married to a man. "We are not just talking about open relationships or honesty or even lesbianism, for that matter. What Ms. Ireland is talking about is, to my mind, adultery. What kind of standards is she espousing? Can you imagine George

see espoising? Can you imagine George
Bush telling the world that he was having
a homosexual relationship with another
man and it was just swell with Barbara?"
The equality-of-rights movement cannot afford such leadership. Three years
ago, the redoubtable Betty Friedan—
who pioneered the feminist movement a
conversion and backer with the generation ago — broke ranks with the female changings with a gutsy promotherhood book, "The Second Stage." That stage is now; angry misogyny has fallen behind the power curve. A new womanism is emerging that knows the difference between equality and sameness, rejects the poses of victimization and uniscrism, and — in the workplace, bedroom and voting booth — wants to strike a natural balance in today's man-

woman relationship. Politics is the showcase for that power partnership. A couple of weeks ago, the Washington Post reporters David Broder and Bob Woodward surprised readers by discovering a steely and well-trained intellect "behind" the American vice president. Marilyn Quayle, a lawyer whose primary client is now her hus-band, saw through James Baker's oleagi-nous duplicines in the 1988 campaign. She works effectively through her man;

the public knows it is getting a "twofer," and will judge the pair as one entry. Same with Hillary and Bill Clinton. I still wince at her early work on the House staff eager to impeach Richard Nixon, but I respect the way she has pooled her ambition with her husband's to save their marriage and launch their campaign. She is nobody's "little woman," nor has she guilt-tripped her hus-band into being a little man; we are on notice that the White House East Wing would become a Clinton policy center. So do not grieve for lemmism. The new, natural womanism achieves lasting partnerships and personal fulfillment.

The role models are leading the way.

The New York Times.

He Tried to Buy American

By Verne W. Newton

HYDE PARK, New York — Before entering the car market in the spring for the first time in 15 years, I resolved to buy American - a fourdoor Oldsmobile Cuilass Supreme,

After a broker and I expressed contempt for those who buy imports, I specified the features: anti-lock brakes, front-wheel drive, console gear shift, hunbar seats, I asked about an airbag.

Not possible, he replied.

He told me 1 would have to go to a larger car, but that 1 didn't want an airbag: They pop open

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for oo reason, causing horrible accidents, and it costs \$1,000 each time to restuff them. He would call the next day, he said, and I could be driving my new car by the weekend. After four

days I called him. He was still looking for my car. Another call never came. That weekend I went by his office. The car was at a dealership a 40minute drive away. He suggested I go over and take it for a spin.

Features? It had a column shift, oo lumbar seats and was two-door, not four. So much for the Olds. Told by a car-maven friend that the Pontiac Grand Prix was nearly identical to the Cutlass Supreme, I went to see one.

As I entered the showroom the salesmen jumped up and rushed toward the door. Although car sales were stagnant I had not expected such

Actually, the coffee wagon had arrived and they

were heading for the doughnuts. No one remained behind for the prospect.

After! finally asked a salesman for help, he said they had nothing on the lot that met my needs. They could check with other dealers or could order from Detroit.

How long would that take? Depends. Could be six to eight weeks. (The dealership went under a few months later.)

There was 2 Ford that had nearly all the features I wanted, minus an airbag. I started talking

lease versus purchase with an immaculately dressed, very personable salesman, Could be fax me the numbers? No problem. I

never heard from him again.

I had looked forward to being pampered. But it seemed that getting the car I wanted was my problem. The selling was up to me. My frustration was heating up. What I had thought would take days was growing to weeks.

perhaps months. I finally went to BMW. It was not until I was negotiating hairpin turns in a 318 that I realized that only one of the American dealers had sug-

Next, I drove the Nissan Maxima and the Toyota Cressida; they were nice but not enough for me to abandon my resolve.

Then I went to Acura and drove the Legend. It had the safety and comfort features I wanted and

gested I drive one of their cars.

I could have it in a few days.

The \$30,000 price was too high. If I accepted fewer frills it would cost \$26,000.

The next day I drove to an Olds dealer in another town. Buying there would mean extra

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time for maiotenance, but I felt I had a duty. I told the owner, "Stop me, I'm about to buy Japanese." His lot had a wide array of models. Four doors? Anti-lock brakes? An airbag? Not possible. Two doors with anti-lock brakes but no airbag, or front-wheel drive and not the model I wanted. Anti-lock brakes in a model I would consider, but two doors, a column shift and I had

to buy not lease it. He looked around for two days. Nothing, It was too late to order a 1991, he said. Why not wait for the '92s? How long, I asked? Six months. That afternoon I bought the Acura, In Detroit's book, I'm probably a casualty of predatory Japanese trade practices.

In my book, Detroit's lavishly overpaid auto

I CAN AFFORD THE GUILT.

they don't even know how to sell them anymore. The writer is author of "The Cambridge Spies," a book about espionoge. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

executives not only don't know how to make cars.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### My Friend Is Dying

seemed remote.

I have known about the illness since 1983 or 1984. I have followed the stories in the oewspapers. I thought that I had come to terms with it by accepting that this was one of the realities of living at the end of the second millennium, an awful fact of life. Still, the disease

Why, then, am I furious? I am raging because for the first time, the disease has stricken a friend of mine. I learned about it only recently; he has known for two years that he carried the HIV virus. In those two years, we went to auctions together and to galleries (this is a man who loved art, who spent money on paintings even when he had nothing to spare for the essentials; for him, art and culture were essentials), to Christmas midnight Mass, to hunch in country restaurants. Not once did this private, digmilied man let us know of the sentence hanging over him. Sometimes, when

popping in to his neighborhood (and my temporary) parish church, I would find him; perhaps there he reflected on what he would not divalge to others. He would greet me then, speaking as always with confounding culture, this intellec-tual who oever attended a university, but whose world was painting, literature and ideas, a lover of ancient Greece who

went to Greece every year.

He is a man with a big circle of good friends, of real generosity notwithstand-ing his very limited means. He is at ease with all ages, so his warmth embraced successive generations of families. He welcomed his friends to his home with uncomplicated dignity and cooked memorable meals in an atmosphere of laughter and happiness. Last year, knowing that I would otherwise be alone, he invited me to join him and his friends for Christmas. We bought a Christmas tree together, At Christmas this year, I visited him in a hospital.

AIDS. Someday. But now, with the sentence of death hanging over this fine man, all I can feel is rage. And think of the waste of it all.

DAVID O'KEEFE Durham, England.

#### Blame It on Blind Faith

For 45 years, the Japanese have bene fited enormously from America's blind faith in the god of free trade. It is imperarive that we realize that the Japanese will never change unless forced to do so. France has been right to protect its producers and workers by strictly limiting Japanese access to its markets

MORRIS BAXTER. Isemhagen, Germany.

#### America, Teach Your Own

Regarding "Too Much Unskilled Imigration Is Bad for You" (Opinion, Jan. 16) by Lawrence E. Harrison: Someday there will be a cure for

The lack of skilled immigrants to America since the 1950s is oot the result of U.S. immigration policy, but of the phenomenal economic recovery in Eu-rope coupled with social and political

stability in the industrialized countries. The long-term and fundamental way for America to remain competitive is oot to look to immigrants for brains but to educate its own people.

KATHERINE KEMP. Kilchberg, Switzerland.

#### Or Just Skip Them Entirely Regarding "This Sago of War and Tax

Dusts Off Thoreau's Cause" (Opinion, Jan. 2) by Cobman McCarthy:

It is absurd and short-sighted for Mr. McCarthy to laud tax evaders like Randy Kehler and advocate "conscientious objection" to taxes. If people are en-couraged to withhold their money from specific programs they do not like, less

will be spent on addressing the social problems Mr. McCarthy mentions. How many people would continue to pay taxes for welfare, food stamps and job training if they could conscientiously object and thereby keep their money? LEN STARK.

#### Oxford, England. Let the Buyer Be Told

Regarding the report "U.S. Widens Food Irradiation" (Jan. 13):

Irradiated food may be all right with researchers and governments, and it may be no less edible than other food processed by freezing, drying, caming, pasteurizing, smoking, curing and so on. Let the specialists debate. Meanwhile, the least that should be done is to enable the consumer to know what he care. consumer to know what he eats. Special packaging should clearly indicate that the food is processed by irradiation.

CHRISTIANE LINET.

#### **GENERAL NEWS**

### Members' Debts Undermine Wider UN Peacekeeping Role

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - At a meeting here on Friday, President George Bush and the leaders of the 14 other members of the Security Council are expected to call on the United Nations to play a growing role in preserving peace in trouble spots around the globe. But the organization finds itself facing a deepening financial crisis because many of these same member states are oot paying their share

for the operations. The United Nations has been called upon to mount eight peacekeeping operations since 1988, compared with 13 in its previous 43 years of existence. This year it is planning ambitious new operations in Cambodia and Yugoslavia that will involve some 15,000 troops and policemen and that could double the organization.

tion's peacekeeping budget to more than \$1 billion. This means that the United States, which pays 30.38 percent of these bills under a formula assessing members according to their wealth, could see its assessments for peacekeeping rise from around \$197 million last year to at least \$300 million.

. No one at the United Nations knows whether the members will pay the new assessments. .

The United States and other leading members al-ready owe hundreds of millions of dollars in peacekeeping dues. At the end of last year, members collec-tively owed \$377 million in overdue peacekeeping assessments. While this debt was less than the record \$444.1 million at the end of 1989, the figure is still the second highest peacekeeping arrearage on record. . .

The declaration that Mr. Bush and the others plan to issue is full of appeals to expand the organization's peacemaking role, but it contains no pledge to pay the

bills.

"The world's leaders are coming here to tell us to work harder," said a senior UN official who asked not to be identified. "But will they remember their checkbooks?"

The United States remains the biggest single delinquent on peacekeeping, owing \$140 million at the end of last year. Of the four other permanent Security Council members, only China, which has the smallest share of the five, had paid its peacekeeping bills in full. Russia, which has taken over the debts and the

Security Council seat of the former Soviet Union, owed \$126.7 million for peacekeeping at the end of last year; France owed \$10.4 million, and Great Brit-

Among other leading contributors to UN peace-keeping, Germany's unpaid assessments totaled \$17 million; Ukraine owes \$12.4 million; Poland, \$10 million, and Italy, \$5 million. In addition to unpaid peacekeeping dues, all UN members owed \$439.3 million to the regular budget, which again was the second-highest figure on record although slightly lower than the cumulative debt at the end of 1989.

Counting unpaid assessments for the regular budget, including the debt for this year, the total U.S. debt to the United Nations oow stands at \$739.4 million.

Not counting this year's assessment, the United States owed \$407.3 million at the end of last year.

The mounting debts have surprised and angered many top UN officials because the organization's peacekeeping role has been widely praised in recent years. In 1988, the United Nations was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for peacekeeping efforts. "It is a great many," Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar said before stepping down last month, "that the United Nations is on the brink of insolvency at the very time the world community has entrusted the organization with new and unprecedented responsibilities. It is the member states who must collectively bear the responsibility for this most unfortunate

While countries are assessed for the regular UN budget according to their wealth, peacekeeping contributions are divided differently. The five permanent Security Council members pay relatively more because of their special responsibility under the charter

for international security.

Thus, while the United States pays 25 percent of the regular budget, its percentage of peacekeeping bills is 30.38. Russia pays I 1.44 percent of peacekeeping costs and 9.41 percent of the budget. The shares for Britain are 6.10 and 5.02 percent; for France, 7.29 and 6.00 percent, and for China, 0.94 and 0.77 percent.

Calculating the cost of peacekeeping operations on a year-by-year basis is difficult, budget officials say, because the Security Council frequently mandates a force for a portion of a year or for a period bridging parts of two years. Start-up costs usually boost expen-diture at the beginning of an operation, and it tails

The cost of the new Cambodian peacekeeping operation, where in addition to sending troops and po the United Nations must virtually take over the administration of the country to organize elections, is informally estimated at 750 million to \$1 hillion for the first full year. Start-up costs will be particularly heavy because of the lack of basic infrastructure, such

as roads, bridges, anstrips and communications, which were destroyed by years of civil war.

As a result, officials believe the United Nations could spend \$600 million to \$700 million during the remainder of this year in Cambodia alone, assuming the operation gets fully under way by the start of the

season in May. In addition, the Security Council is considering sending a 10,000-member force into Yugoslavia to sending a 10,000-member force into Yugosiavia to oversee the fragile cease-fire at a cost estimated at \$350 million to \$400 million in a full year, bringing the total cost of both operations to about \$1 billion. This would be double the roughly \$500 million spent last year on peacekeeping operations in Lebanon, the israeli-annexed Golan Heights, Kuwait, Western Sahara, Angola, Central America and El Salvador.

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This year, the cost of these seven operations will fall slightly because the Central American observer group's activity is scheduled to end in April and the Angola operation is scheduled to end in October. UN peacekeeping costs in El Salvador will rise sharply, however, as its forces start overseeing truce and disarmament agreements there.

# Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, Actress, Dies

LONDON (AP) - Dame Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, the actress, died

Monday at 101 in Halstead, Essex. beth. Her 80-year career continued until Sally Mugabe, 59, this month when she appeared in a television film. Dame Ffrangeon-Davies, who made her debut at the age of 20 in 1911 with a walk-on part in "A

Midsummer Night's Dream," was one of the last links with the world

of Victorian theater.

She played most of the Shake- National Union-Patrictic Front spearean female leads, including died of a kidney ailment Monday.

Juliet, Cleopatra and Lady MacMrs. Mugabe, known in the offi-

Zimbabwe Leader's Wife

Agence France-Presse

cial press as both Amai (Mother) or Mother of the Nation, played a prominent role in Zimbabwe poli-

tics. Agence France-Presse Robert Faherty, 92, a former HARARE, Zimbabwe — Sally news editor for the Chicago Daily Mugabe, 59, wife of Zimbabwe's News and veteran foreign corre-president, Robert Mugabe, and a spondent for The Chicago Sun member of the central committee Times, in Paris on Jan. 10 of comof the ruling Zimbabwe African plications from a fall.

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International Herald Tribune Pharmaceutical executives warn that a referendum on "animal rights" in Switzerland next month could seriously hamper their industry and drive research and production facilities out of the country. er level of protection against

The referendum Feh. 16, the 10th on the issue in less than 20 years, is given a better chance of succeeding than the others for two reasons: It is couched in moderate language, and it coincides with the growing popularity of "speciesism

This belief, which has a longstanding place in moral philos-ophy, holds that animals have natural rights and that to conduct experiments on them violates these rights.

tt has become a major issue of "political correctness" in the United States, where a dispute has olown up over an article in the new Encyclopaedia Britannica that criticizes animal experimentation.

Medical researchers have demanded changes in the section about dogs, which states that hiomedical research involves much cruelty and "has been questioned for its scientific validity and medical relevance to human health problems."

This is identical to the view held by a pressure group in Washington called People for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-

The greatest improvements in human health and increasing life expectancy are due to environmental and lifestyle style changes," said Steven Simmons, a spokesman for the group. "To credit medical research on animals as responsihle for a great deal of improvement in human health is quite frankly inaccurate."

The Swiss referendum, if successful, would give animal protection groups the power to challenge experiments in the courts. It would bar any experiments that cause pain or harm. And it would lead to the progressive elimination of experi-

The referendum could have a major effect on the Swiss pharmaceutical industry, one of the most important in the world and a major element in the national economy.

Hans-Peer Sigg, vice president of the executive board of Sandoz Ltd., one of the hig three pharmaceutical companies, said the effect would be to drive research ahroad. This would be detrimental to animal rights in general, he said, because Switzerland offers a high-

abuse than many other coun-Mr. Sigg said the situation is schizophrenic. While animal rights activists demand an end to experimentation, the Swiss government insists that such experiments be carried out before authorizing certain pharmaceu-

He said that pharmaceutical companies avoid carrying out experiments on live animals wherever possible. It is expensive, computers make it possible to make better use of the data from a fewer number of experiments, and new methods allow researchers to work di-

rectly on cells. Mr. Sigg said, however, that some research, whether in industry or in universities and hospitals, cannot be done without animal experimentation. But the number of animal experiments carried out in Switzerland by Sandoz, Ciba-Geigy and Roche fell to 800,000 in

1990, from 2.8 million in 1977. Nearly 8,000 people are directly engaged in research in-volving animals, Mr. Sigg said.

If this research went somewhere else, he said, production might have to move as well because production finances the

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says that experiments on dogs often have little to do with

Critics say the article does a disservice because it fails to include examples of the benefits of animal research and is there-fore unbalanced. The Britannica embarrassed by the dispute, said it is investigating the

Meanwhile, Mr. Simmons said his organization was looking with great interest on the move to curtail animal experimentation in Switzerland.

If the measure is adopted, Switzerland will be the first industrialized country with such a

# UN Envoy Reports 'Step Forward' on Peace Force for Croatia

BELGRADE — A United Nations envoy said Monday that he took a "step forward" toward deployment of 10,000 peacekeeping troops in Yugoslavia as a result of talks with Serhian leaders from Croatia who are

The envoy, Marrack I. Goulding, said after the talks with Goran Hadze, the leader of the Serbs in eastern Croatia, that obstacles remained to sending the peacekeepers, but Serb hard-liners who oppose key parts of the plan appeared ready to cooperate.

Their support and cooperation is vital for the UN plan to take effect after seven months of fighting between Croatian militias and Serh irregular forces backed by the Yugoslav Army, in which 6,000 people

"I'm encouraged hy the way the meeting went and I believe that Mr. Hadzic and the people he represents are ready to cooperate with a UN peacekeeping force, said Mr. Goulding, a UN undersecretary responsible for the peacekeeping forces.

"I think it is possible to say that a step forward has been made," he

Mr. Goulding, a Briton, then flew out of Belgrade for talks in the Serb-controlled Krajina area of Croatia. He was to meet the Krajina president. Milan Babic, in the region's capital, Knin, about 200 kilometers (125 miles) south of Zagreb.

The United Nations has said it will deploy peacekeeping troops in Yugoslavia if a cease-fire holds firm.

The truce held in Croatia on Monday and only sporadic fighting has been reported since it came into force on Jan. 3. The 24-day truce has been the most successful of 15 cease-fires so far. The leaders of Krajina, a large strip of land that includes an estimated 300,000 ethnic Serbs, oppose UN proposals for the Yugoslav Army to be

replaced by UN troops to keep the peace.

They are also concerned that Serbian forces are to be disarmed, while nearby Croatian forces will keep their weapons, and want no part of the

newly independent Croatia. Mr. Hadzic said that he had suggested some changes to the UN plan

"We are partly satisfied with the talks," Mr. Hadzic said. "For the main part we reached agreement and we largely accepted the plan."



A Serbian woman, a refugee from western Slavonia, towing her belongings with a tractor as she searched for shelter in Vukovar.

## Socialists Falter as Le Pen's Party Surges in Special Elections

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS — The governing Socialist Party of President François Mitterrand, battered by a weak economy and mired in a leadership crisis, has suffered a humiliating defeat in a parliamentary by-election and in special municipal elections as the vote of the extreme-rightist Nation-

al Front surged. On Monday, the results of six elections held Sunday suggested that the Socialists' popularity remained near its lowest point since Mr. Mitterrand took office a decade ago. They also showed that an angry French electorate is tired of traditional parties and drawn to the xenophobic platform of Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front, which proposes returning immigrants to their native countries.

"This poll indicates a worried country with a leadership crisis and a party in power that is tired and has lost its sense of identity," said Gerard Grunberg, a political scientist and member of the Socialist Party. "Ten years is long for any governing party.

With the approach of nationwide regional elections in March and crucial legislative elections next year, the results increased pressure

on Mr. Mitterrand to revamp the to 15.71 percent, from 10.36 pergovernment. Several political analysts suggested that he may be ohliged to replace Prime Minister Edith Cresson, who has been unpopular since she was appointed in

The Socialists' worst defeat was in the parliamentary vote in a depressed industrial district near the northern town of Lille, where the party's share of the vote plunged to 12.97 percent, from 31.14 percent in the last election, in 1988. The National Front's vote rose sharply

cent, putting it in second place, ahead of the Socialists. The leading party in that poll was the incumhent Union for

French Democracy, a centrist party that took 46.81 percent of the vote. Its candidate and that of the National Front will contest a runoff on Sunday for the seat.

In a municipal race in the Alsatian town of Bischwiller, the National Front again gained more votes than the Socialists. Increasing its share of the vote to 14.39 percent, from 9.79 percent in 1988, the

Gaullist Rally for the Republic and the Union for French Democracy. The Socialists trailed in fourth place with 9.87 percent.

In other elections, the Socialists lost two municipal seats to centrist and conservative parties. In addition to the National Front, two environmentalist parties performed well, taking some of the Socialist vote.

"This is a spectacular surge in our popularity," said Carl Lang, secretary-general of the National Front. "We now believe we can

gain 20 percent of the vote in the March regional elections." The Front's platform calls for

repatriating unemployed immigrants, using special camps to organize their deportation, and giving French citizens priority for jobs. The evident target of the program, devised by the Front's lead-

er. Mr. Le Pen, is the large Arah and growing African populations, which represent just over half of the 3.6 million foreigners legally resident in France. Among the party's proposals are new controls on the construction of mosques.

employed, or more than 9 percent of the population, the economy stagnant and Mr. Mitterrand an increasingly aloof and distant figure, the Front's bold nationalist slogans have evidently struck a

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The Socialists, trying awkwardly to tread a middle path, have found themselves losing voters to the left and right. Their predicament and confusion were underlined by an anti-racism march in Paris on Saturday, when both Mr. Le Pen and the Socialist Party were attacked.

### ANC Figure Accuses de Klerk of Death-Squad Complicity

CAPE TOWN - An African National

Congress leader accused President Frederik W. de Klerk on Monday of having full knowledge of death squads in South African townships and of doing nothing to stop

The ANC's secretary-general, Cyril Ramapbosa, said a so-called third force, blamed by the ANC for many of the 4,800 deaths in factional fighting and other violence over the last two years, was "firmly lodged" within the army and police.

Mr. Ramaphosa said that the ANC had

"knows and has known all along" about the activity and had not done "anything to stop it." He made the comments at a meeting of foreign correspondents.

Defense Minister Roelf Meyer urged Mr.

Ramaphosa to produce evidence. "I know of no information that indicates

anything which proves allegations." Mr. Meyer said, "and I am quite sure the president doesn't know anything about it." The ANC has long charged the white gov-

ernment with complicity in death squads and other covert activity, but this was one of the

The ANC, which is led by Nelson Mandela, says the government is trying to maintain white control by fomenting disorder in black communities while negotiating over a democratic future. The government hlames the violence on black rivalry.

In another development, policemen fired tear gas and ruhber bullets to disperse hundreds of demonstrators and arrested a leader of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress.

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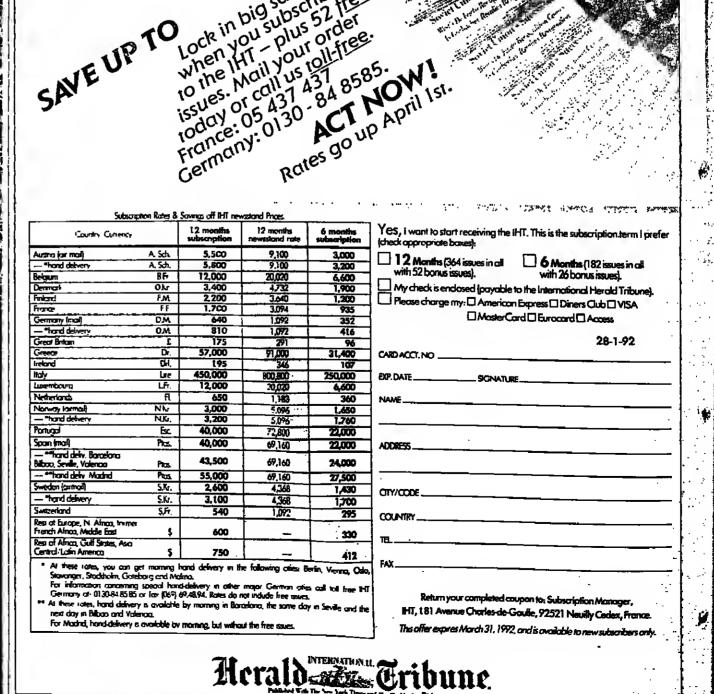
EXER with a 12 month subscription group, said they believed several people were and wounding six others. (Reuters, AP)

"reason to believe" that Mr. de Klerk most direct accusations made against Mr. de hurt in the incident at a stadium in Ennerdale, a mixed-race area near Johannesburg. But the police said they were not aware of any injuries.

About 500 to 1,000 people had gathered at the stadium to protest rent levels, electricity prices and other grievances. When the demonstrators refused a police

order to disperse, officers fired tear gas and rubber bullets, the police and witnesses said. Also Monday, assailants opened fire with AK-47 assault rifles on a hlack commuter The Pan-Africanists, a black nationalist train near Johannesburg, killing one person





## Dior Goes for Classics, Valentino Looks East

Dior's dilemma:

impeccable, but

lack creative juice.

Ferré's standards are

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

ARIS --- So here it is at last! A collection of wearable ciothes of classical elegance for countre clients to buy. Nothing werd! Noth-ing to make a woman look ridiculous! Nothing to frighten her husband — except the bill.

Dior had the slim, perfectly tailored suits that could take a mature woman anywhere; the cocktail dresses

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with a dash of something saucy at the back; the skinny caramel pants suit that Gianfranco Ferré has sent out forever, that Ivana Trump is drooling over, and that bores the pants off everybody else.

So there is Dior's dilemma: the house has a designer who keeps giving the clients what they think they want. It keeps up impeccable standards of haute countire workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship workmanship. Yet the collection does not supposed on the continuous workmanship wo

have the creative juice to make high fashion flow, even if it is a relief to have a designer with both feet on the ground, while other designers are taking trips - Valen-tino to 1920s China, Jean Louis-Scherrer to Africa and the rest to

The best is the tailoring, cut on the familiar sim lines, although the long jackets are aching for a new flirtatious partner instead of the

stern straight skirts. The colors are lovely and well done: a range of hyacmth and lavender blues to soften up Ferré's favorite gray. The heels are high, the hars are large, and straw, is, as ever. Ferré's summer theme. The slim lines looked oew at night for coninthian columns of drapery, and the impressionist flowered wedding gown was beautiful. But too much was pre-

dictable: the coat in full sail, the billowing blonse, the pleated stole, the whoosh of fabric at the back. Nice clothes, nice man, lovely workmanship. That's it folks. At Valentino's show, the mood was Shanghai; the waists swing low and so, occasionally, did the hemlines. But here was dainty, decorative, porcelain-pretty China served op for the front-row ladies. Some sighed

"Those evening dresses — I've never seen such wonderful work," said Nan Kempner. If you want couture craftsmanship dedicated relentlessly to a theme, Valentino is your man. But that is not to say that his fancy dresses with willow patterns worked in lace, his Chinese lantern hems of looped ribbons or his chinoiserie vase embroideries are so easy to wear or have anything to say about 1992's turbulent times.

Since ferminity is back, Valentino showed a flash of lace garter or slip peeping out from a side-split skirt. But mostly there was just a flutter of fabric — pale shanting or chiffon — tracing the torso in the 1920s silhouette and breaking out in pleats or loops from hip to knee. Sweet colors included bluebell and fondant

The general effect was fancy, except when a slim white calf-length cheongsam-tunic slithered over nar-

row silver-embroidered pants. This would have been a smart way to handle long hemlines for daytime instead of dowdy and unconvincing mid-calf.

The skills of Valentino's Roman stellers came out at night. One ball skirt in a patchwork of tricolor ruffled tulle had taken four seamstresses one month to make, claimed a bursting-with-pride Valentino at his aftershow dinner. There he had assembled the last of a social breed who might give or go to a grand ball — Umberto Agnelli, Prince Amyn Aga Khan, Princess Firyal of Jordan. Most chic was Georgette Mosbacher a black Geoffrey Beene jump suit for modern times.

Jean-Louis Scherrer left the call of the wild, cap-tured it, tamed it and brought it back home to Paris. If comme has to go off on safari, then Scherrer's ont-of-Africa theme was very well done. The show started with a drum beat of drama: beaded collars and tottering coiffures. Colors were benna brown and sun-baked mud, with tribal patterns and zebra prints. All

Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, São Schlumberger and Beautice, the glamorous young wife of the Duke of Seville.

A wind of change blew us to Tara Scarlett O'Hara and all that is light and pretty. This part of the collection underlined the excellent workmanship in Scherrer's studio, where layers of iridescent chiffon ran like water down the body, a filigree embroidered bustier was as light as Lycra and petticoats fluttered like petals.

Hanae Mori's show was also about pleasing clients. Her flattering clothes in ice cream colors from pale pink to pistachio had s sense of movement in the asymmetric-cut jackets and flippy skirts. Dresses—
often with graphic white collars—were a strong story
and the petal-light layers, feather trims and lacy backs
were part of the current feminine surge.

Even Pierre Cardin, whose collections usually just whirl on regardless — has caught on to femininity. One of his famous satellite skirts came out under flowered silk to make a space-age crinoline, and fullskirted dresses swirled around on the runway to show every last inch of panty hose. The rest was all flying buttress tunics (this season in bright colors over black bermuda body suits) and linear coats with sleeves cut into spikes and petals. Jackets now come decorated with heart or star-shaped gilt buttons.

Nina Ricci made the best of long hemlines by sending out divided skirts for day or by toeing the petticoat line. That meant short skirts whooshed over underlayers, or pleated shirtwaister dresses. This froufrou contrasted with graphic pinstriped fabrics, ging-ham or pearl gray flannel. Designer Gerard Pipart's womanly look blossoms at night in dance dresses as sweet as their sugar candy stripes.

If there is a fashion message so far from these couture shows, it is that skirts are finally breaking away from the short and tight silhouette of the last decade. What once seemed so during has become



Clockwise from left: Gianfranco Ferré's tulle and ribbon fishnet gown for Dior with focus on the back; Valentino's embroidered dress with looped Chinese lantern hem; Hanae Mori's cocktail of lace and bows for an evening suit; Scherrer's African-print chiffon dress.







#### STYLE MAKERS

English Bathrooms

CULTURE AND PLUMBING New York Times Service ONDON - The term water closet may sound an otherwise pohic way to describe a toilet, but over the years it has also come to be a pretty fair description of the typical British bathroom.

As often as not, it is a cramped, airless cubicle, a kind of architectural afterthought crouched at the end of a creaky hallway or hidden beneath the stairs of a 19th-century terrace house.

But in the last few years, the British bathroom has begun to come into its own. Not only are new houses equipped with larger and more luxurious bathrooms, but there is a growing trend to remodel and update old ones.

And there has been a sudden explosion in the consumer market for showers and shower stalls, to replace or supplement that most essential British fixture, the bathtub. The most elaborate are advertised as "power showers" because they employ hydraulic pumps, often noisy, to augment the chroni-cally weak household water pressure. Built directly into bathroom walls, they cost the equivalent of \$200 to \$1,000, depending on spray options and flow rate.

"For years, Britons wouldn't hear of showers, partly because they liked their baths, and partly because we just don't have the proper water pressure," said Ste-

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But I think the bath is going the way of the full breakfast," Quigley added. "It's a lifestyle thing."

walls and abandoning bathtubs for shower stalls, Britons may be doing something much more substantial interior design. They are, in a way, tinkering with their cultural plumbing a trend that some consider

vaguely unsettling.

Perhaps there is a bit of snobbery about it, but I think the idea that a bathroom ought to be carpeted and wallpapered and painted in peach colors is absurd, even vulgar," said Gavin Stamp, an archi-tect, writer and member of the Vicpreserve and celebrate 19th-centu-

ry architecture. Indeed, some essential break-throughs in the field took place in 19th-century Britain as a result of cent a decade ago. the work of Thomas Crapper, who invented the siphonless flushing mechanism, and the Reverend Edward Johns, who introduced his popular "dolphin" toilet to the United States at the Philadelphia

Centennial Exposition of 1876. Indoor toilets were not uncommon in British houses by the late 19th century, but the emphasis on bathing as a matter of general by-Bathrooms were not common in

phen Quigley, managing director of the director of the British Bath-Richmond's, a large plumbing sup-ply store. In most English houses, manufacturers of bathroom prodncts. Even then, they were quite deliberately made the absolute minimum size. Their design, be said, probably reflected some de-

gree of class bias. time being persuaded that bath-

than flirting with the latest trend in working-class people," he said. taps and heavy fixtures, like interior design. They are, in a way, tinkering with their cultural plumb-journalist who wrote "Inglesi," a and-ball feet and rolled edges. social history of the English published last year by Hodder & Stoughton, said this meant that washing one's hands in England required choosing "between getting your hands scorched under the hot

tap or frozen under the cold one."
But Pennell and others argue torian Society, which works to though the recession has slowed remodeling, the British Bathroom Council estimates that nearly half of all British houses oow have showers, as against about 30 per-

> One house with a "power show-er" is that of David Deane, a London businessman, and his wife, Karen. "The old bathtub, with its hand-held shower, was fine if you had an hour to spare," said Deane, adding that he fell in love with brisk morning showers on trips to the United States and had a shower installed in his house in 1987.

As Pennell sees it, "The idea now giene was much slower to catch on. is that the bathroom is part of the living space and ought to reflect the working-class housing until after World War I, said John Pennell, way people see themselves."

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tage Shanks, the largest British room Council, which represents big maker of bathroom equipment, manufacturers of bathroom prod-now markets complete bathroom now markets complete bathroom suites in a variety of styles and colors with names like oyster, cha-

blis, peach and champagne. There is also a big market for antique fixtures salvaged from were middle class, had a difficult. In the last two years, at least half a dozen shops have opened in Lonrooms were really necessary for don, offering reconditioned basins, taps and heavy fixtures, like reenameled cast-iron tubs with claw-

Because the fittings are not the same size as modern pipes, they are often difficult to install, and much heavier than modern appliances, a hazard in itself.

A man who put a reconditioned antique marble tub into his Belgravia row house oot long ago returned home to discover it in the basement, where it had halted after crashing through three floors on its way down from a loft bathroom.

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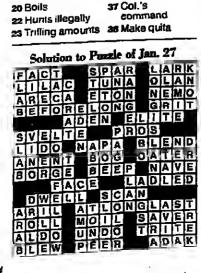
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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

### **Toronto Volume Soars** As Interest Rates Decline

By Michael Ellis

ORONTO — Investors chasing the uprure in the To-ronto stock market are pushing daily volumes up to levels unseen since the plunge of October 1987, Market players see the heavy trading as a rush to catch a buil market

The Federal Reserve's unexpectedly steep cut of one percentage point in the U.S. discount rate Dec. 20 reversed the Toronto market's flagging confidence, as it did for Wall Street, and fueled a sharp rise in Canadian equities.

Retail and institutional clients have been flooding trading desks with orders. "Ali of a sudden people want to talk to you," said Miriam Varadi, an investment adviser

with Nesbitt Thomson Deacon Inc. in Toronto. Average daily volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange rose to 31.8 million shares for

'All of a sudden people want to talk to you, says Miriam the first 16 trading days in January, well above the daily average of 23.2 million shares for all of 1991. Varadi, a brokerage investment adviser.

The exchange's composite index has climbed nearly 300 points, or about 9 percent, to about 3,630 since the Fed cut the discount rate.

Part of the rush to equities is attributable to contributions to retirement savings plans, which many investors are pegging toward stocks instead of bonds this year. "Investors who have grown accustomed to 12 percent interest bills are growing blanched at 6 percent interest," said Bruce Hartman, director of investment management services with Mid-

land Walwyn Capital Inc. . The maximum contribution limits to the tax-sheltered investment plans have been raised this year, and Canada's next federal budget may include incentives that could prompt increased

investment in the plans, said Don Vialoux, vice president of retail equity sales with Richardson Greenshields of Canada.

"I think suddenly people said, 'Gee, that really is a low interest rate, and the Fed is trying to pick up the economy,' "Mr. Vialoux

ANADA'S MAJOR BANKS moved last week to cut their prime lending rates to 7.5 percent from 8 percent, although bond markets are soft and yields relatively high nearly 9.1 percent for the benchmark Canadian 30-year bond because of Canadian dollar weakness.

Corporate profits are still low, and news is dominated by layoffs and writedowns. In the most recent announcements, Molson Breweries said it was cutting 125 people from its sales and marketing staffs, Petro-Canada said it would close two refineries and 1,000 service stations and take a 369 million Canadian dollar (\$315 million) charge, and McDonnell Douglas Canada Ltd. said it would seek wage concessions from its 4,200

But it's the expectation of a slow recovery beginning mid-1992 that is lifting the Toronto stock market.

"I think the economy is in transition, notwithstanding some of the economic numbers that are popping around," Mr. Hartman said. Though economic data supporting the recovery continues to be mixed, "the focus is turning a bit more to some of the positive statistics," he said.

Although the federal government on Monday reported that 1991 housing starts had fallen 14-percent from the previous year, the most recent brace of sales figures, reported last week, were encouraging. Statistics Canada said that wholesale sales had increased 0.5 percent in November from October, that department store sales had gained 0.8 percent in November after three consecutive monthly declines, and that retail sales had risen 0.7 percent in the month.

The government also said, in an indication of continuing economic softness, that consumer prices had dropped 0.5 percent in December as transportation, food, clothing and housing cost less than in November.

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### Dollar Gains After G-7

#### Traders Await Bush's Program

Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar rose Monday after the Group of Seven industrial nations said nothing about wanting a firmer yen, but trading was cautious ahead of Pres-ident George Bush's State of the Union speech Tuesday.
The dollar closed at 1.6105 Deut-

sche marks, up almost 1 pfennig from Friday's finish of 1.5920 DM, and at 125.25 yen, up nearly 2 yen from Friday's 123.55.

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The dollar rose to 1.4303 Swiss francs from 1.413, and to 5.4855 French francs from 5.4285. The pound fell to \$1.782 from \$1,797.

Many traders had anticipated a G-7 call for a higher yen, as a means of stemming Japan's trade surplus and bolstering U.S. export growth.

The bias is toward a slightly The bias is toward a slightly stronger dollar after the G-7 meet-

ing, said John Lyman, senior cus-tomer dealer at Bank of Tokyo in New York, suggesting the dollar could reach 126.50 yen Tuesday. Matthew Robertson, a vice president at Banque Nationale de Paris in New York, said the dollar could

reach 127 yen. But some traders said the yen could easily reverse course and rise, depending on whether it can cross depending on whether it can cross hurdles such as a sumbling lapa-nese stock market and political leadership troubles. Japanese offi-cials said at the G-7 meeting that Japan won support for efforts to raise the yen's rate.

The mark came under pressure See DOLLAR, Page 10

#### Portugal Acts To Push Down Its Currency

Reuters LISBON — The Bank of Portugal sold escudos on Monday to depress the strong currency, which was once more edging close to 86 per Deutsche mark, a central bank spokesman said.

Dealers said the Bank of Portugal bought dollars but

Portugal bought dollars, but the central bank spokesman did not specify which foreign currencies were traded.

The escado opened at 86.20 against the mark, the currency against which is most traded after closing at 86.22 on Friday. It strengthened to 86.13, then fell back to 88.19 after the intervention.

intervened on Monday and Wednesday last week.

High domestic interest rates and the central bank's de-clared intention of maintaining a stable exchange rate in the run-up to Portugal joining the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System have kept the escodo

#### Procordia Holders Urged: Reject Volvo Compiled by Our Staff From Deparches

STOCKHOLM - An influential shareholders group recommended Monday that owners of stock in Procordia AB, which include the Swedish state, reject a \$6.6 billion

merger with Volvo AB as offering no besefit The legislature's privatization committee mes Monday to discuss the merger plan,

which took the government by surprise over the weekend, but reached no decision and scheduled another meeting for Tuesday. The deal is unlikely to go ahead if the committee advises against it, the industry minister, Per Westerberg, said. The government planned to sell its stake in Procordia later this year and has been hostile to the Volvo deal since it was announced Saturday, but Volvo's chairman wrote to Mr. Westerberg on Monday in an attempt at concilia-

The government owns a 34.2 percent stake in Procordin and 42.7 percent of its voting stock. Volvo is already the largest shareholder in Procordia with 39.5 percent of the equity

and 42.7 percent of the voting stock.

The Swedish Shareholders Association, a general organization for stock market investors, said in its negative recommendation that the merger implies a dilution of Procordia's profit. It added that the consideration Procordia is offering for Volvo shares - 9 Pro-

By Louis Uchitelle

New York Times Service

TYUMEN, Russia — Reflecting the caution with which Russia is approaching foreign investment in its oil industry. Viktor Lopukhin, the fuel and energy minister, has said the his course.

said that his government would try to prevent Western oil companies from earning too big a return on

One Russian strategy will be to expand competitive bidding for the

right to explore for oil or to develop existing fields, Mr. Lopnkhin said

in an interview in Tyumen, the cap-ital of Tyumen Province and the

center of Russia's western Siberian

The Russians will also try to

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tures, popular now, might be de-emphasized because they can overvalue the contribution of for-

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well above Volvo's market price.
Volvo's shares rose 5 kronor to 398 on Monday-Procordia A shares rose 2 kronor to

"It emerged that the leaders of Volvo and Procordia did not seek open conflict with the government," Ulrica Slane, an analyst at Foringsbankernas Bank, said after the session.

It looks like Volvo is going to milk Pro-

lyst at James Capel & Co. in London. pany's restructuring program, which was moving it from a conglomerate to a stream-

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done on joint ventures, and we

don't want to undo this or disrupt

things. But if there are better ways

to do things, then we will do them

"Our joint aim should be to reach a solution which benefits both parties." Pehr Gyllenhammar, chairman of both Volvo and Procordia, told Mr. Westerberg in his letter proposing

Mr. Gellenhammar briefed stock analysis at a meeting on Monday attended also hy Volvo's chief executive, Christer Zetterberg, and Procordia's chief executive, Soren Gyll.

Analysts said the deal was designed to boost Volvo's cash flow, which has been hurt by growing international competition.

cordia's food business to keep its car opera-tions going," said a food analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in London. "This merger is going to drag Procordia backward," said Christian Diebitsch, an ana-

Mr. Diebitsch said investor interest in Procordia had been boosted recently by the com-

Russia Plans Limits on Energy Investors

Mr. Lopukhin was in Tyumen

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OPEC to Debate 5%-7% Output Cut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

production cuts of 5 percent to 7 percent at a Feb. 12 meeting in Geneva, the Middle East Economic Survey predicted on Monday.

The weekly newsletter said it understood that Saudi Arabia and its partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council advocate a cutback of between

percent and 7 percent of current output by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries. It said that view would "no doubt find echoes elsewhere in OPEC."

Such a emback would yield a reduction of between 1.2 million and 1.7

million barrels a day on current OPEC output, which the oewsletter estimated at 24.3 million barrels a day.

The newsletter said the reduction would probably call for cuts by all members except Kuwait and Iraq.

Oil prices introcd on speculation of production cuts. In London, North Sea Brent crude for March delivery ended at \$18.29 a barrel, up seven cents

NICOSIA - Oil ministers of the OPEC nations are likely to consider

bringing together more than 50 American oil industry executives

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Mr. Lopukhin's views ran some-

Russian oil operations.

cordia sagres for each 4 in Volvo - works out lined food and pharmaceutical husiness. The new conglomerate, to be called Volvo. would have annual revenue of 120 billion kronor (\$20.5 billion) and account for more

than 8 percent of Sweden's gross domestic The opposition Social Democrats, who held the Procordia stake until they lost power last year, have supported the merger, as have the powerful labor unions.

Stig Malm, chairman of Sweden's blue-collar labor union federation and Procordia vice chairman, said the merger would help keep the new comparty in Swedish hands after the proposed aboliuon of restrictive

share ownership.

Of the 17 directors on Procordia's board, six represent trade unions, three Volvo and three the former Swedish government. Four are independent, analysts said, and only one represents Procordia.

But Mr. Gyllenhammar, in his letter to Mr. Westerberg, called attention to a 1990 agreement with the Swedish state under which Volvo acquired its stake in Procordia. He said the agreement was based on the then-govern-ment's intention of keeping a long-term invesiment in Procordia.

The decision of the current government to sell its stake constitutes a major change that requires new negotiations, the letter said. (AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg)

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■ Russian Mining Protest

A major Russian gold mining company is threatening a produc-

tion halt unless the government

raises the price it pays for the metal

and meets other demands, Reuters

quoted the Tass news agency as

The independent Interfax news

agency said the state-cwned com-pany, Yakutia Gold, had already decided to hold a two-week warn-

ing shut-down from Tuesday and

planned to take further unspecified

reporting on Monday.

### **Macy Asks For Court** Shield

#### Retailer Forced Into Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Case

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK -- R.H. Macy Co., one of the largest and oldest American department-store chains, said Monday it filed for court protection from its creditors after a SI billion deal to bail out the indehted retailer collapsed.

After struggling to survive under the weight of \$3.7 billion in dert and widening losses due to weak sales, the 133-year-old retailer sought protection from its creditors under Chapter II of the Bankrupt-cy Code, said Michael Freitag. a

Macy spokesman. The filing came after Macy failed to meet a Saturday deadline to pay its vendors and the Loews Corp. chairman, Laurence Tisch, withdrew an offer to invest \$1 hillion in exchange for a controlling interest in the department store.

Macy's problems stem Ircm nearly \$4 hillion of debt incurred in a 1986 buyout by senior managers vesting in a country in turmoil, they and the 1988 acquisition of the Bullock's and I. Magnin chains. and development rights in exchange for their money. And they The bankruptcy filing will allow Macy to get access to a fresh line of have shied away from competitive bidding that might require them to pay millions of dollars in advance credit so suppliers will continue shipping merchandise to the 251 stores the retailer operates. Indeed, an important goal of the conference, which started Monday

The Manufacturers Hanover unit of Chemical Banking Corp. said it told Macy it would provide the retailer with \$500 million to \$600 million of dehtor-in-posses-Mr. Lopukhin said the rules sion filing. Earlier this month, Macy said it

was delaying payments to vendors by two weeks, until this past Saturday, 10 comply with terms of its bank lending agreements. In the meantime, the company tried to put together a rescue plan under which Mr. Tisch, a Macy

stockholder, would have invested \$1 billion more in the company. But Prudential Insurance Co. of America, a major creditor, rejected the proposal and Mr. Tisch withdrew his offer late Friday, With no other options, Macy was forced to

turn to bankruptcy court.
(UPI, Reuters, AP)

#### there are good reasons to give them," Mr. Lopukhin said. "We from Friday. In New York, West Texas intermediate-type oil for March delivery was up 35 cents a barrel, to \$19.35. (AP. Resters) With 2 Notebook Models, Compaq Starts Cutting Prices

der its new reduced-price strategy — two trimmed 1,460 jobs, or 12 percent of the notebook models with several new features work force. and retail prices ranging from \$2,900 to The new notebook models are priced

After Eckhard Pfeiffer took over as chief executive on Oct. 24, he vowed that Compaq would price its machines closer to the thriving clone makers like Dell Computer Corp. And the two notebook models appear to blend Compaq's emphasis on new technol-

DALLAS — Compaq Computer Corp. on the company announced a \$70.3 million loss Monday introduced its first computers un-

about 15 percent higher than similar ma-chines with fewer advanced features by Dell and AST Research Inc., and 15 percent to 20 percent lower than list prices for comparable models by Toshiba Corp. and International Business Machines Corp.

Co. "We expect to see those products later in the quarter or in the second quarter."

Compaq's new 6-pound (2.7-kilogram)

and ousted Joseph (Rod) Canion, a day after below a street price of \$2,000," said Daniel speed memory unit up to 25 percent taster C. Benton, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs & than competing models. The other model, the Compaq LTE

Lite/20, is built around the 20-megaherz Most analysts say sales of notebook mod- 386SL microprocessor and was designed for els will rise faster than those of any other users of Microsoft Windows, electronic mail segment of the personal computer market and spreadsheet programs that require less Compaq also is selling a new expansion

models are lighter, with hrighter display base that, for another \$929, converts the screens, longer hattery life of up to four and one-half hours, and transmission speeds as an additional 10 megahytes of memory, high as 9600 haud per second. Other features store data automatically if the power shuts ogy with a lower price.

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The faster model, the Compaq LTE dives like a team of huskies pulling a sled, to give them greater speed and more reliability in storing data.

### **Brussels Pushes Farm Policy Shift**

By Charles Goldsmith International Revald Tribune

BRUSSELS -The EC Commission on Monday urged European Community agriculture ministers to proceed with detailed revision of the EC's costly farm policy in advance of a comprehensive agree-ment in troubled world trade talks.

Several EC countries said, how-ever, that Community farmers might be "punished twice" if agricultural subsidies were reduced in
EC negotiations and then again in
talks under the General Agreement
on Tariffs and Trade, so they urged
a wait-and-see approach pending
completion of the GATT talks.
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**EC Expansionism** 

Troubles the U.S.

International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The new U.S.

for seeking an additional seat at international events rather than

consolidating its representation as

the Community draws closer to-

The EC Commission invariably

seeks a role at international confer-

ences, such as last week's Washing-

ton meeting on aid to the former Soviet Union, even though the 12

Community nations are already represented individually.

"One of my recurrent tasks, in recent months, has been to explain to elements of my government less familiar with the complexities of European institutions why a unit-

ing Europe needs greater represen-tation than would be the case were it still divided," said the U.S. am-

bassador, James F. Dobbins.

said a spokesman for Ray Macsharry, the EC agriculture commissioner. "There might be a GATT
agreement and there might not."

Britain, Denmark, Ireland and
the Netherlands want the 108-nation GATT talks warpped up before the Community commits itself
to detailed farm reform.

The Community has rejected a plan
unveiled last month by GATT's
secretary-general, Arthur Dunkel,
which said the direct payments are
still subject to GATT rules on subsidies.

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On the first day of a two-day meeting of EC farm ministers, the Portuguese presidency of the Com-munity held hilateral talks with each country that lasted into the night. Depending on the outcome of those sessions, a new presidency

"The paper would say that the the Community cannot afford to sit
still while diplomats squabble at
the Geneva-based GATT talks.

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Mr. MacSharry calls for direct payisokay, but then call for some modments to farmers to compensate ifications," said a Portuguese them for a loss in price supports. spokesman.

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## Wall Street Awaits Presidential Help

NEW YORK — Apprehension portfolio manager at Unity Manabout Washington's cures for the agement. "People want to see how U.S. recession curbed activity on U.S. recession curbed activity on Wall Street Monday, where volume slipped under the 200 million share mark. Blue chips rose but broader sell off, you could see the equity indicators lost ground.

#### N.Y. Stocks

dress Tuesday night, during which he will outline proposals to stimulate the economy. Congress is also expected to lay out its own ideas for spurring a recovery.

The Dow rose about 7.83 to 3,240.61. Gainers led losers narrowly. The Nasdaq index fell 0.6 15% and For 1.5% percent to 621. Volume this year has typically topped 200 million shares. It was 213.6 million Friday and totaled around 191 million Monday.

Mr. Bush is expected to suggest some forms of tax cuts, and analysis say the programs may include a reduction in the capital gains tax.

market follow suit."
"The bond market is probably a President George Bush will give his annual State of the Union adprograms to stimulate the econo-

my," said Tom Callahan, executive vice president at Yamaichi Interna-tiooal. "If we don't get something concrete, we could sell back off

Bond prices drifted slightly low-Shares of Chrysler Corp. added

1% to 15% and Ford Motor rose 1 to 32%. Shearson Lehman Brothers raised its ratings on both the companies to reflect expectations the industry is set for a recovery.

General Motors rose 14 to 34. It was one of 21 stocks well-respected stock picker Peter Lynch recom-

The stock of Teleo Systems fell But until the plans are fully laid out Tuesday night, "I don't think anyone is going to do anything seritors."

Ine stock of 1000 systems for 1% to 12%. It said its second quarter profit would not meet expectations.

### **DOLLAR:** It Advances After G-7

Monday from concern about the ery is likely to prove unfounded health of the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, post-G-7 expecta-tions that Germany might ease its monetary policy and wornes about industrial action in Germany.

Despite the cantion in trading before Mr. Bush's address, analysts

#### Foreign Exchange

said they didn't expect his speech to have much impact on currency rates. Mr. Bush is expected to announce lax cuts and other measures to stimulate the U.S. economy.

Carlo Galazzi, currency trader at Nikko Bank in London, said there was little impetus in Europe to push the dollar higher. In fact, he said, "Much of the market really wants to sell the dollar, but is still a little frightened to be caught short" ahead of the Bush speech.

Mr. Galazzi said any speculation

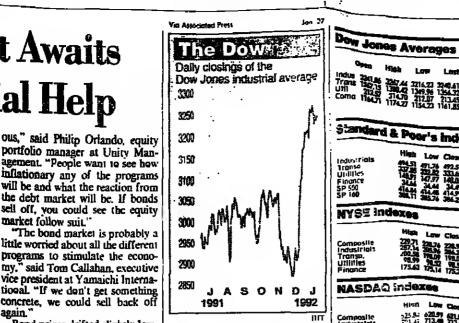
(Continued from first finance page) of imminent U.S. economic recov-

Chris Iggo, international economist at Chase Manhattan in London, said any mention by Mr. Bush of increasing U.S. competitiveness through a weaker dollar will be seen as just rhetoric.

Mr. Iggo said the U.S. consume confidence figure for January, to be reported Tuesday by the Conference Board, will likely show confidence little changed from its subdued level last month.

He said the dollar is likely to suffer from data showing a stagnant economy.

On Wednesday, the Commerce Department issues its preliminary report on gross domestic product for the fourth quarter. Durable goods orders for December will be reported by the Commerce Department on Thursday.



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## Sales of Existing Homes Up 0.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of existing homes rose 0.9 percent in December as buyers responded to the lowest mortgage rates in 18 years, the National Association of Realtors said Monday. For the year, sales the National Association of Realtors said Monday and the lowest annual totals 13.20 million ratio 0.3 manual below 1000 and the lowest annual totaled 3.29 million units, 0.3 percent below 1990 and the lowest annual

The housing sector clearly has benefited from declines in mortgage total since 1985. rates and is showing signs of improvement," said the president of the association, Dorcas T. Helifant.

Separately, John Robson, deputy secretary of the Treasury, said that Separately, John Robson, deputy secretary of the Treasury, said that banks would have to end their "timid approach to lending" before there could be a recovery in the home-building industry. If lending does not pick up, he told the convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Las Vegas, America's banks "are just not performing the function they were put in business to perform." U.S. housing starts dropped to 1.015 million in 1991, the lowest since 1946.

### Merrill Reports Record 1991 Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Merrill Lynch & Co., the biggest U.S. securities firm, reported on Monday a record profit of \$696.1 million for 1991, capping a boom year on Wall Street.

Like other firms, Merrill capitalized on rocketing investor demand for stocks and record levels of corporate stock and bond underwriting that led Wall Street cut of a slump define from the 1987 market crash. stocks and record levels of corporate stock and bond underwriting that led Wall Street out of a slump dating from the 1987 market crash. Merrill's profit, up from the previous record of \$463.2 million in 1988, came on revenue of \$12.4 billion, up 11 percent from \$11.15 billion in 1990. For the fourth quarter, it reported a fivefold increase in net earnings, to \$170.7 million, up from \$23.7 million in the year-earlier period, on revenue of \$3.12 billion.

Merrill said it experienced gains in all major areas and cut costs excluding ones tied to the high level of business activity, such as compensation. Merrill's board also increased the firm's authority to buy back common stock by five million shares. Merrill already has the

back common stock by five million shares. Merrill already has the authority to repurchase 3.2 million shares. The company had about 114 million shares outstanding in the fourth quarter.

#### GM Sets \$750 Million Share Offering

DETROIT (Combined Dispatches) - General Motors Corp. said Monday that it planed to offer \$750 million worth of a new class of preferred stock convertible at the investor's option into GM's Class E

The dividend rate on the new stock and the number of Class E commoncommon stock. shares into which it can be converted will be determined at the time of the offering. The proceeds are to be used for general corporate purposes. The dividends paid on class E stock are based on the net income of Electronic Data Systems Corp., a wholly owned GM subsidiary.

#### Mexico Sells 51% of Banca Serfin

MEXICO CITY (Combined Dispatches) — Controlling interest in Mexico's third-largest bank, Banca Serfin, has been sold to the financial group Operadores de Bolsa for \$924 million, the Finance Ministry said.

The ministry's bank privatization committee said the price for the 51 percent stake was 2.69 times Serfin's book value. A rival bid from a group of investors led by directors of Grupo Bursatil Mexicano came in for \$48 million less.

#### For the Record

Japan Air Lines has agreed to make 10 firm orders worth \$1 billion for the Boeing 777, which is scheduled to go into service in 1995, Boeing Co. said Monday. It said JAL would also take 10 options on the jetliner. (UPI) Grunman Corp. reported that its fourth-quarter oct income jumped 47 percent to \$24.5 million, or 71 cents a share, from \$16.7 million, or 48 cents a share, during the fourth-quarter of 1990, Revenues rose 2 percent to \$1.14 billion, from \$1.12 billion.

International Business Machines Corp. predicted improved profits over the next three years, with revenues growing at an average rate of about 5 percent as margins stabilize and operating costs fall. (Reuers)

### SQUABBLE: Nissan Head Raises Level of Anger in Dispute on Trade

big gap between American and ferring to Robert A. Mosbacher.
Japanese parts," the quality-conthe commerce secretary. trol manager of a Toyota plant said

Mr. Kume echoed that view Monday and suggested that politiof American goods would not solve U.S.-Japan Pact Assailed cal declarations about the quality

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(Continued from first firance page) anese parts," he said Monday, re- U.S-Japanese car trade agreement think it is more cosmetic than real."

"But that is not what politicians should decide. Engineers do the tests," he said, and that is the only determinant Japanese makers use.

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In Bonn, Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann also attacked Eberhard von Künheim, president of the Association of Europe-the free-trade principles of GATT.

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Calls; total vol. 35; total open tril. 20.533 Pats; fotal vol. 2079; total open tril. 86.502

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The stock market in Sydney was closed Monday for a holiday.

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### Strong Exports Cut U.K. Deficit

LONDON - Britain's trade deficit narrowed in December. helped by a strong volume of exports, and the deficit for all of last year was the smallest since 1987 as the recession trimmed imports,

data released on Monday showed. The monthly figures provided welcome news for the Conservative government, which is banking on an economic turnsround ahead of a general election that must be held by July.

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Both import and export volumes in December are consistent with the view that the economy has stopped contracting and on the domestic side may have started turn-ing around," said Kevin Gardiner, eccoomist at S.G. Warburg & Co.

The December current account delicit, which includes trade in goods and services, narrowed 10 £388 million (5700 million) from a revised £630 million gap in Novem-

man said on Monday.

DORTMUND, Germany - The first German

steelworkers to vote in this week's strike ballot have heavily supported industrial action, a union spokes-

Polling began at midnight on Sunday in some firms

and the final results are expected on Friday. The union

IG Metall needs a 75 percent majority for a strike, but

could then call workers out soon after the result is

ber. The deficit for the whole of Office said exports in December 1991 came to £5.8 billion. The December trade figures showed a 2.6 percent rise in export

percent, indicating some consumer reluctance remains: Although the Central Statistical

Unilever PLC Names New Group Chairman

Compiled by Our Staff From Disperches ROTTERDAM - Unilever PLC on Monday named a vice chairman, Michael Perry, to succeed Sir Michael Angus as group chairman and as vice chairman of its Dutch subsidiary, Unilever NV. Sir Michael, 62, will retire in May. Mr. Perry, 57, joined the

German Steelworkers Back Strike

group in 1957 and was appointed to the board in 1985.

and in the three months to December were at their highest ever, exchuding oil and erranc items, anavalues. Imports fell by a slight 0.1 lysis expressed concern that despite the depth of recession, a trade sur-

pins was not registered. Nisel Richardson, another economist at Warburg, said the figures were "fairly disappointing given that in previous recession's we've got into surplus."

This should happen in a recession as demand for imports fades and domestic companies focus on export markets for growth.

The long-awaited economic re-

covery, when it comes, is likely to trigger a trade deterioration as consumers buy more imported goods. Simon Knapp, economist at Bar-clays de Zoete Wedd, said the latest

figures showed that exports of goods were "still belping the economy out quite considerably." (Resters, AFP, UPI)

[AFX, Reuters]

A strike would be the first in the German steel

industry since 1975.

The IG Metall president, Franz Steinkühler, told

steelworkers at the start of the voting that they should

The employers have offered a package totaling between 5.4 and 5.7 percent while the union is holding

out for an agreement above 6 percent. Union sources

have said the union is prepared to settle at about 6.7 percent, well below its original 10.5 percent claim.

vote convincingly for a strike.

### £3 Billion In Losses At Lloyd's

LONDON - Syndicates at Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest insurance market. could face total losses of £3.2 billion (\$5,8 billion) for 1989. 1990 and 1991, market members said on Monday.

The members, known as "oames," quoted new estimates from a publication by the market commentators Chaiset Lloyd's syndicates report three years in arrears to allow time for claims to come through. The market's results for 1989 are due in June.

On top of the market's £510 million 1988 deficit, announced last year, the names said Chatset forecast losses of £1.3 billion for 1989, £1.1 billion for 1990 and £800 million for 1991. Total losses for the three years from 1989 would thus be twice as high as Chatset had forecast previously.

The names accept unlimited liability for backing insurance risks at Lloyd's and thus stake all their personal wealth. Thousands now face unmanageable cash calls prompted by imprec-edented disasters and low insurance premium rates.

### Agnellis Seek a Way **Around Perrier Bid**

three allies who together own nearly half of Source Perrier SA, have appealed against a ruling forcing them to bid for the whole of the French mineral water company, a spokesman said on Monday.

Exor. Généval. Omioco and Groupe Szint-Louis - which together own 49.3 percent of Perrier — are asking the Paris appeals court to overture a decision the Conseil des Boorses de Valeurs handed down Jan. 15. Five days later, emboldened by

the problems the decision implied for the Agnelli group, Nestle SA and Compagnie de Suez made a 13.3 billion franc (52.45 billion) hostile bid for Perrier.

and its allies were not exempt from

a regulatory requirement to bid for PARIS - Exor SA, controlled at least two-thirds of Perrier. An by Italy's Agnelli family, and its Agnelli family holding company, IFINT, last year launched an agreed bid for the stock in Exor it did not own.

> For the Agnellis and their allies to raise their stake in Perrier to two-thirds would cost them at least an extra 23 billion francs.

> Despite the court action, another in a series surrounding the Nestle-Agnelli battle, most legal experts expect the two parties eventually to negotiate a truce.

Rather than risk everything in an area of French regulation where the legal framework is new and untested. Nestle and the Agnellis could 13.3 billion franc (52.45 billion) decide to carve up the spoils, leaving the Italians with a minority stake and giving Nestle manage-

Roussel Uclaf to Buy

Wellcome Subsidiary

LONDON — Wellcome PLC has agreed to sell Well-come Environmental Health

Pry. to Roussel Uclaf SA of

France for £43 million (\$77.7

in the year to August 1991

the South Africa-based sub-

sidiary of Wellcome, which

makes pesticides for health

care-related applications, had sales of £84 million.

million), Wellcome said.

#### Total Oil's Profit Rose 41% in '91

PARIS — Total SA, the French oil company, estimated Monday that its net profit rose 41 percent in 1991 to 5.8 billion francs (\$1.1 billion). The company produced 10 percent more oil and gas in 1991 and its reserves outside the Middle East grew by more than 15 percent, excluding a find in Colombia that is being evaluated. Total sold 75 million tons of crude oil during the year, a rise in volume of 13 percent, and nearly 62 million tons of processed oil products, up 8 percent.

Total added that it planned a 4-for-1 stock split to take effect Feb. 10.

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#### Very briefly:

Union Bank of Switzerland is dividing its domestic business into 50 "economic areas" beginning July 1.

. Willis Corroon Group PLC of Britain has bought a half-share in the Italian insurance broker UTA SpA; the remaining stake will be held by the Boglione, Scassa and Peracino families.

 Maler airline of Hungary and Lockheed Aircraft Service Internations: have agreed to create a joint venture to maintain airliners.

 Fiat SpA is laying off 27,000 employees for one week beginning Monday to cut car production by 12,000 vehicles. • Rhone-Poulenc SA and British Petroleum Co. are seeking to sell their

joint synthetic rubber unit, Distugil SNC.

 Robert Cordier AG, a paper company, said it would pay a 7 Deutsche mark (\$4.34) per share dividend on results for 1990/91. Gebreuder Sulzer AG sees a "significant" decline in 1991 oet consolidated profit, after making 155 million Swiss francs (5109 million) in 1990.

 Alcatel SA of France said its Dutch subsidiary, Alcatel NV, sold its mai. machine division to Adrex, an investor group. • NMB Postbank of the Netherlands is investigating reduction of man-

agement and head office staff by about 130 jobs. . VDO Adolf Schindling AG, a car parts maker taken over by Mannesmann AG, will set up a joint venture with Czechoslovakia's PAL Akciova.

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### Turkey Will Investigate Awarding of Satellite Job

ANKARA — The Turkish government, accusing officials of misconduct, has asked a prosecutor to investigate a \$480 million satellite contract won in 1990 by a French-led group, Transport

Minister Yasar Topcu said Monday.

Aerospatiale and its partners, the Daimler-Benz AG unit Messer-schmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH and Alcatel Alsthom, signed a con-

tract for the TURKSAT project in December 1990. They beat competition from a consortium led by British Aerospace PLC and another led by the Hughes Aircraft unit of General Motors Corp. of the United States.

The coalition government, which took office in November, is investigating several big contracts awarded during the previous eight

years of Motherland Party rule for possible corruption.

Mr. Topcu said the files on Emin Baser, general manager of the state-run Post, Telephone & Telegraph company, and his deputy,

Osman Gozum, would be sent to the Ankara prosecutor. Mr. Topcu said it had oot been explained exactly how the French offer was technically superior to those of its rivals and said the project would continue with Aerospatiale as contractor despite the allegations. "We can't accuse" the French firm, he said, adding that the irregularities were the fault of the Turkish side.

### Plan for Hachette Link Hits Matra Stock

In the interview, he said the cost of

Compiled by Our Staff Fram Dispatches PARIS - The stock of Matra SA fell Monday after its chairman said he was working on a plan to had been unsettled by worries over integrate the French military electronics company with troubled Ha-cherte SA, the publisher, another of francs to 188.

"It's logical that Matra is down. Matra is coming to Hachette's rescue," said one dealer, although that view contradicted Jean-Luc Lagar-dère's statement about his plan for

the companies. Mr. Lagardère said in a newspa per interview that the aim of the transaction was not to cover the losses of one company with the profits of the other, but to "circulate the cash flow in order to invest

in the most promising areas." Still, Hachette is in need of a cash infusion because of the losses at La Cinq, its 25 percent-owned television station that is now in judicial administration, said Ber-

nard Barnier, head of research at Philippe Didier SA.

Hachette's share price, which Hachette made in 1991.

Mr. Lagardere added that in crehow much La Cinq will cost Ha-chette, rose 1 franc Monday to fer to examine the possibility of close at 160 francs. Matra fell 7 increasing the companies share capital rather than selling assets. Mr. Lagardère has said that Ha-

The stock of MMB, Mr. Lagarchette, although it was the operator of La Cing, would not be bound to cover all its losses, estimated at 1.2 dere's main bolding company, rose 5 francs to close at 83. MMB owns cover all its losses, estimated at 1.2 billion france (\$220 million) in 1991. cent of Martis.

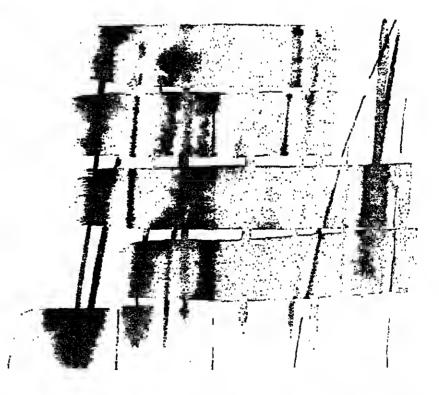


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### - China Bank To Expand Forex Role

BEDING — The Agricultural Bank of China plans to radically upgrade its profile in the foreignexchange markets, in a direct challenge to other national banks that currently dominate the market, the China Daily said Monday.

The bank, China's leading agricultural financial institution, plans to build 2,000 domestic offices equipped with computers to boost its foreign exchange capacity in 1992, the newspaper quoted bank

sources as saying.

Last year, the bank absorbed only \$240 million in foreign corrency deposits, while savings deposits at the industrial & Commercial Bank and the Construction Bank of China reached \$3.3 billion and \$1.3 billion, respectively, the sources said.

In a bid to increase its share of the business, the bank also plans to improve its existing savings network and increase hard-currency borrowing from abroad.

The bank has so far borrowed around \$730 million from European governments and financial institutions, and, according to general manager of its international department, Wu Chengji, "has forged links with 112 banks in 21 foreign

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**COMPANY RESULTS** 

### Asia Tries Cordless Phone Network Singapore Tests System With Troubled History in U.K.

By Laurence Zuckerman

International Herald Tribune HONG KONG — The CT2 cordless-telephone technology has had a troubled commercial history in Britain, but in Asia the view is that such a system can be a success.

Singapore on Monday became the first Asian country to launch a nationwide cordless phone system based on the technology, which employs digital cordless phones linked by devices known as telepoints. It will be followed within the year by other networks in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand

When the technology was introduced in Britain in 1989, four consortiums jumped at the chance to capitalize on it. But more than two years and several millions of dollars later, one of the companies has suspended operations and two others have shut down completely, declaring that Cordless Technology 2, or CT2, as it is known, is an interim technology with no commercial future.

Britain will also launch a CT2 system in 1992, but it is backed by the British subsidiary of Houg Kong-based Hutchison Telecommunications Ltd., which purchased 65 percent of the fourth British consor-

tium last year. Proponents of CT2 call the British effort a mar-

keting disaster. Far from being an interim technology, they say, CT2 will fill the gap between expensive cellular phones and less costly, but limited,

Bob Growney, senior vice president and general manager of Motorola's Paging and Telepoint Systems Group, which is supplying the hardware for the Singapore system, predicted that CT2 phones would become "as ubiquitous as the personal stereo."

Industry analysts are not as enthusiastic, but most agree there is a future for CT2. "It's becoming a very marketable technology which will do well in certain environments," said Daniel Widdicombe, a research analyst with Wardley James Capel Far East Ltd., of CT2. "However I do think it is an interim technol-

ogy."
C12 is a lighter, more compact, but more powerful version of today's cordless telephones. Because it is digital, it has a clearer signal. It can be used within 100 meters of its home base. The system also allows the user to make calls whenever he or she is near a telepoint outside the home.

### Suspect Held in Japan Loan-Fraud Case

they had arrested the president of a computer software firm for allegedly forging bank documents and us-ing them in a multimilition-dollar

branch of Tokai Bank, Susumu Morimoto, was rearrested

Mr. Morimoto and a financial

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### They said Yoji Nasu, president broker, Katsunori Murooka, were TOKYO—Police said Monday of JEC Co., had been arrested and arrested last month, suspected of

a former deputy manager of a forging bank documents used as collateral by Tokai clients to obtain 63 billion yen (\$508 million) in

### A Worried ASEAN **Presses Trade Bloc**

By Michael Richardson

International Heraki Tricune SINGAPORE - Leaders of export-oriented countries in Southeast Asia, concerned over the growth of regional economic blocs and the possible collapse of world trade talks, said Mooday they would press ahead with plans to form their own free-trade area while trying to strengthen economic ties with other nations.

Opening a two-day summit meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations, Singapore's prime minister, Gob Chok Tong, said that moves to form larger markets in Europe and America "are defining the oew operating environment for ASEAN.

He said that investors would locate their companies where they could manufacture their products at the lowest cost, gain access to the make itself more competitive. largest domestic markets and face the least uncertainty about access

to overseas markets. Mr. Goh warned that if the Uruguay Round of global trade talks failed, the United States and the European Community would use their markets "to seek greater economie security, even if they do not call it protectionism or managed

However, many business executives remain doubtful that propos-als to liberalize trade within the Association of South East Asian Nations are sweeping enough to ensure that investment from Japan and other countries will not be di-

verted to Europe and America. ASEAN links Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singa-pore and Thailand.

Sharing the concern of business executives, officials of some ASEAN countries have asked their heads of government to consider adding greater depth and speed to the program, which is to be signed

on Tuesday. Economic ministers last week agreed to add capital goods to manufactured items and processed agricultural oroducts as sectors to be covered in the first stage of a common effective preferential tariff.

Mr. Goh said that if the single market in Europe - and that to be formed under the North American Trade Agreement now under pegotiation between the United States, Canada and Mexico - remained open to trade from other countries. they would still have a "decisive and negative impact" on ASEAN unless the group acted promptly to

"Unless ASEAN can match the other regions both as a base for investments as well as a market for their products, investments by moltinational companies are likely to flow away from our part of the world" to Europe and North America, he added.

Under the ASEAN program, tariffs on a wide range of goods are to he phased down to on more than 5 percent within 15 years, starting

next January. However, services and agriculture are not covered, and countries will have the right to exclude sensi-

tive industries they want to protect. Chokchai Aksaranan, president of the ASEAN chambers of commerce and industry, said that no exclusions should be allowed.

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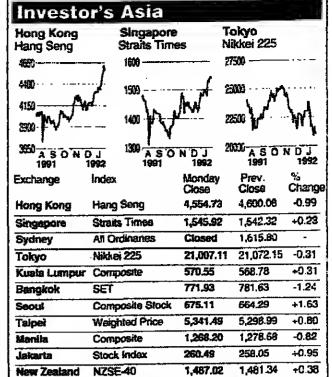
### Hyundai Resumes Car Production

SEOUL — Nearly all workers at South Korea's largest carmaker, Hyundai Motor Co., returned to assembly lines on Monday as the company resumed production after a labor dispute, a company spokes-

Production has been hammered by five months of strife that came to a climax last week when workers ended their occupation of the Ulsan plant

after the police threatened to attack them. Hyundai, which used to export about 20,000 cars a month, has not been able to ship any this month. The company has forecast losses in excess of

5 billioo won (\$6.58 million) as a result of the dispute.



#### Very briefly:

 New World Development Co. is to sign Friday a 3 billion Hoog Koog dollar (\$385 million) joint venture with Guangzhou Economic Development Co. to build a power station in China's Guangdong province. · China's trade with the former Soviet Union, after several years of

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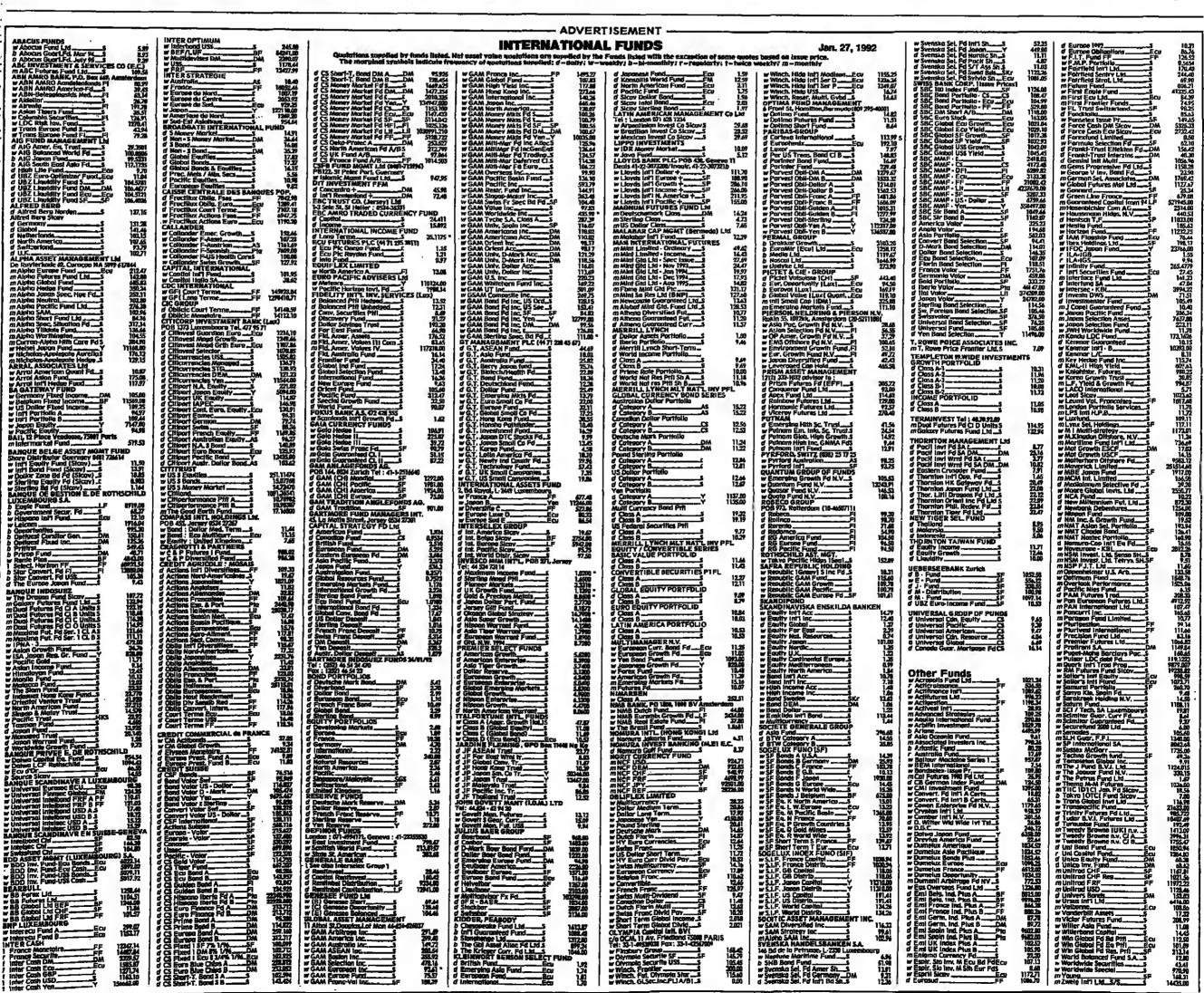
growth, fell 12 percent in 1991 to \$3.9 billion. • GEC Alsthom Turbine Generators, Howden Group PLC. Babcock & Wilcox of Canada Ltd. and Nuova Ciminoatubi SpA have woo a \$770 million contract to build a 1,100 megawatt power station at Arak. Iran. Shanghai Volkswagen Automotive Co., half owned by the German automaker and half by Chinese entities, plans a capital increase to 350

million Deutsche marks (\$220 million) from 105 million. Thailand and Malaysia are being considered by Walt Disney Co. as sites for a \$3.2 billioo Disneyland theme park, the Bangkok Post reported.

 Pacific Capital Ltd., merchant banking arm of Taiwan's Pacific Electric Wire & Cable Co., is to underwrite 20 million Hong Kong dollars worth of shares in China's Shenzhen Huafa Electronic Co. for sale to foreigners. • Tovota Finance, a subsidiary of Toyota Motor Corp., will take over direct responsibility for auto loans made by Toyota dealers, moving to compete with Japanese banks.

 Bank of Japan reported that loans by overseas branches of Japanese banks to Japanese and foreign companies totaled 72.4 trillipo yen (\$586 billion) last September, or 3.7 percent below the level at the end of 1990. • The Arab Trade Finance Program, half of whose \$500 million capital comes from the Arab Monetary Fund, will sign one of its first loan agreements, \$5 millioo for Morocco, on Tuesday in Abu Dhabi.

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# For Resorts, Olympic Gold Turns to Debt

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France — When the French Alps were selected five years ago as the site for the 1992 Winter Olympics, this tiny spa and several neighboring villages celebrated what they believed was their good fortune by indulging in a frenzied building boom to transform the region into a glittering showcase for the Games.

The 600 residents of this once-dilapidated "lat farm" decided to renovate the thermal baths, huild a cluster of modern apartments along with a glass casino and town hall and erect a funicular to carry skiers to the slopes four miles (6.5 kilometers) away.

But now, only two weeks before the Games begin, Brides-les-Bains has come up short — hy about \$15 million. Despite hefty state subsidies and an avalanche of private funding, the village is on the brink of bankruptcy. Contractors are clamoring to be paid, and banks are refusing to make any more loans.

"I have no idea where we are going to get the money," said the mayor, Jean-François Chedal. "If somebody else does, he is welcome to take the keys to my office."

Kiwi Appears Flightless

As the rest of France basks proudly in the

limelight, the winter Olympies have quietly turned into a financial debacle for the sites where the games will be held. Of the 13 Alpine villages that will host sporting events, four have nearly gone broke because of prof-

ligate spending on the Olympics.

The Albertville Games — named for the drab industrial town below the mountain resorts where the competition will take place - could turn out to be the most expensive Olympics ever staged. Nearly \$800 million is being spent oo the Games themselves, while more than \$t hillion has been invested in intrastructure projects, such a new four-lane highway that cuts through the Alps.

Michel Barnier, the Savoie politician who along with the former ski star Jean-Claude Killy conceived and planned the Albertville Games, believes they "will probably end up breaking even." He said 670,000 of a total of 800,000 tickets had been sold, and many Alpine resorts report that rooms are still The financial salvation of the Games has

forked over multimillion-dollar supends to associate themselves with the Olympics, and the sale of television rights. Those figures provide little consolation

been assured by corporate sponsors, which

for the financially strapped villages that will

host the Games. Alpine resorts have been will end up causing irreparable damage to suffering in recent years because of a lack of snow and a flagging interest in skiling throughout Europe. Many villages in the French Alps fear that their enormous investments may founder unless publicity from the Games generates new business.

Despite the ruinous cost. Chedal defends the investments made in Brides-les-Bains.

"This town was dying," he explained. "So we used the Olympics to revamp it for the year 2000, so that we can attract tourists year-round and provide a prosperous hase for our residents. But we spent much more money than we realized would be necessary."

Chedal said he was hoping for some kind of bailout, perhaps from the government or the loternational Olympic Committee, since raising taxes to meet such a huge debt is out of the question.

Critics say that much of the development associated with the Olympics will worsen a glut of resorts in a region that already has the biggest concentration of ski lodges in the world, with beds for more than 300,000 tourists. Among the most virulent opponents of preparations for the Games are environmentalists, who warn that the accelerated building plans were ill-conceived and the mountain landscape.

"We are not against the Olympics and its ideals, but we are against tearing up the countryside for the Games," said Monique Gauthier, a biology professot who heads a regional organization for the protection of

Barnier rejects the arguments of the environmentalists, contending that much of the investment in the Games has gone into improvements, such as new sewage treatment plants, that will help the local ecology. What worries environmentalists is the vast

geographical scope of the Games, which will be dispersed over 1,000 square miles (2,600) square kilometers). The long-standing rivalries among the Alpine villages where the Games will be held

has contributed to the frenetic pace of development, as each irred to compete for glamorous events by building the best facilities. As a result, five new skating rinks have

been huilt, including a \$6 million facility in Pralognan-la-Vanoise, whose inhahitants were hoping that their 2,000-seat rink would heln them snare a popular sport like bockey. To their bitter disappointment, the village ended up with curling.

### 2d Run by Merle Tops Compagnoni The Associated Press

MORZINE, France - Carole Merle of France won her third consecutive World Cup giant stalom on Monday, and for the fourth time, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni finished second.

Americans Diann Roffe and Eva Twardokens were third and fourth. reversing their finish of a week ear-

Merle, tied with Compagnoni after the first run, had the fastest second run on a fog-shrouded course in the last World Cup giant statom before the Olympics. Her two-run time was 2 minutes, 16.97

Compagnoni, who won a super-giant slalom Sunday, was 18 hundredths of a second slower on the second run and finished in 2:17.15.

Defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland was fifth. Two-time World Cup overall champion Petra Kronherger of Austria continued her run of disappointments, failing to qualify for

## Trial of Tyson Begins, Bias Charge Rejected

INDIANAPOLIS - Former world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson lost the first round in his trial on rape charges Monday when the judge rejected his lawyers' complaint that there was a potential racial bias in the jury selection pro-

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford made the ruling on the first day of the 25-year-old Tyson's trial on charges that could put him in prison for 63 years.

James Voyles, one of the fighter's high-powered attorneys, asked Gifford to rule that the jury-selection process does not allow for a fair representation of blacks from the county. Gifford immediately denied the motion, as she had in pre-

trial hearings.

But by raising the issue again, the defense appeared to be laying the groundwork for an appeal if Tyson is convicted of raping an 18-year-old beauty-pageant contestant in his In-dianapolis hotel room last July.

Tyson arrived at the courthouse shortly before 9 A.M. dressed in a hlack overcoat and hlack doublebreasted suit set off by a red tie. Accompanied by lawyers and other members of his retinue, be walked through a gauntlet of television cameras and reporters without saying a word.

A few people in the crowd ap-plauded. One man shouted, "Hang

in there." Inside, Gifford introduced the lawyers for both sides and shortly afterward called a brief recess in the trial, which is expected to run at least two weeks.

Tyson's flamboyant promoter. Don King made an appearance and, not surprisingly, found his way to the press room, where he proceeded to hold court.

In his usual rambling style, he said he hoped "for due process and a level field.... a level table" for Tyson, the biggest money-making

fighter of the promoter's long career in boxing. All of the seats in the small courtroom were taken up by the approximately 50 prospective ju-rors. Gifford has ruled that the press and the public be kept out until many of the potential jurous have been dismissed. The trial is being broadcast through closed-circuit television to a special media

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Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will fight Riddick Bowe at the Mirage on May 8 if a legal hurdle is cleared this week in New Jersey, a spokesman at the Las Vegas hotel told The Associated

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the fight is "defi-nitely on" if Holyfield can get clearance Thursday from a judge in Passaic, New Jersey, to fight someone other than Tyson in his next outing.

Tyson withdrew from a fight scheduled for Nov. 8 in Las Vegas because of a rib injury and had a tentative date to light Holyfield there on March 20 before his trial

#### By Angus Phillips downwind and streak away to a 51-Washington Post Service SAN DIEGO - The Kiwi second lead. As the boats turned again to proved a flightless hird in the longhead back upwind on the third leg. six miles into the 20-mile race, the awaited first race between the favorites to challenge for the Ameri-

New Zealand's ultralight, radical Cup entry, known to foes and fans alike as the Kiwi boat, got sudely shoved around by rival Italy at the start Sunday, rallied briefly to grah the lead, then wound up a loser in a dving breeze.

Italy skipper Paul Cavard of 4 minutes, 12 seconds. The race pounced on Kiwi skipper Rod Da-was effectively over. vis in prestart mancuvering and pushed New Zealand over the starting line early.

Davis was forced to turn back and recross the line after the gun sounded, which put him 14 seconds behind.

But as the breeze slowly built from 6 knots to more than 10 under cloudy skies, the New Zealanders inched up on and passed their rivals halfway up the first three-mile

mark 12 seconds ahead, but Italy Australia.

Downwind Against Italy

breeze dropped to the point that the race committee described it as undetectable.

New Zealand bobbed around in the windless chop, nearly coming to a standstill, but Cayard managed to keep ftaly's sails full and stretched out a commanding lead

By then the placid Pacific was a confusion of scattered boats. Four races were going on simultaneously on the same course, having started 10 minutes apart. But in the patchy, shifting zephyrs, boats from different matches found themselves side by side.

For the second straight day, Japan passed boats from a pair that had started ahead, making up more than 10 minutes to finish in front of (five-kilometer) upwind leg. both Spain and Sweden, as well as
The Kiwis rounded the first its actual opponent, Challenge both Spain and Sweden, as well as

Italy's final margin of victory was Ftance's Ville de Paris, which lost its protest of Saturday's narrow defeat to New Zealand. downed Spirit of Australia by a whopping | | minutes.

The America's Cup protest committee ruled that the bowsprit used

Spain beat Sweden by 4:22 and established guidelines.

> ternational America's Cup Class rules with regard to the deployment of howsprits, and no limitations prevent the use of bowsprits," said statement released by the com-

> > Italy's ability to pass New Zea- downwind leg, so as not to show all

A crewman aboard the Ville de Paris had an unfront view of the race in which the French yacht beat Spirit of Australia by 11 minutes. Japan won its match by 8:52; by New Zealand was within the land so easily on the downwind leg

was a surprise. New Zealand's ul-"No limitations exist in the Intralight construction is considered a hig advantage when sailing downwind, and her weakness, if any, was thought to be upwind performance, The racing Sunday suggested the opposite might be true. It also set

skeptics to wondering if New Zealand was sandhagging on the

its tricks to the Italians in the first

The eight challengers will stage For the Record three round-robin series of trials before the top four square off in semifinals in March, followed by a Open two-boat final series to select a

### SIDELINES

#### Walker Tears a Tendon in Spain

BARCELONA (AP) - Kenny (Sky) Walker, who won the National Baskethall Association's slam-dunk contest in 1989 while playing for the New York Knicks, said Monday he probably will return to the United States this week to undergo surgery the right Achilles' tendon torn while

playing for the Spanish league team Granollers.

Walker was hurt while playing in a league game Sunday night. The 6of their three meetings before the months, effectively ending his first season abroad after only four months.

Mark Calcavecchis won his first tournament since the 1989 British Open when he pulled away to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix.

Open. (AP)

Eric Cantona, who practiced Monday with the English team Sheffield: challenger in April. The winner Wednesday, had his two-month ban cut to four matches by French soccer-faces a U.S. defender in May. (AFP)

### CHESS

#### By Robert Byrne

DLAYING cantiously against a for-I midable opponent may appear to be common sense, but in reality nothing could be further from the truth. Caution lets the opponent have a free hand to develop his game with a minimum of mierrerence. be given such a boon. Even if your aim is the modest one of making a draw, you should press as hard as you can to seize the initiative, to keep the enemy on the defensive.

This is in keeping with the old saying that the best defense is a good offense. Except that it applies equally to the occasions when you have White, can make the first move and have no need for defense. A recent case was the cringing strategy of the Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman in his game with the world champion Gary Kasparov.
In the Classical Fianchetto Variation

of the King's Indian Defense, Black gives up his pawn toehold in the center with 10 ... ed4 to obtain mobility for his pieces. Normally White would have played 10 e4 in place of 10 h3 and Black's strategy would have been to keep him defending his e4 pawn as a way of blunting any aggressive intentions. But in this game. Timman tried to avoid pressure by limiting himself to the careful 13 e3.

After 15... Nee4, it can be seen that the Dutchman's negative strategy had allowed Kasparov a comfortable position. Perhaps Timman should have acknowledged that he had no initiative and sim-

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IN THE ACT OF SOUND BITES

plified with 16 Ne4 Ne4, but he preferred to press on stubbornly with 17 b5.

Suddenly he was awakened from his labors by Kasparov's imaginative knight sacrifice, 19... No! - that's what the champion had been building toward with 14...h5, 17...h4 and 18...hg. On 20 Qf2 Ng4 21 Qf5 Ne3. Timman could not play 22 Rd3 because 22...Ne4 23 Ba1 (23 Qf2? Nb2 24 Qb2 Bd4 25 Rd4 Qe3 wins either one rook or the other) Ne3 24 Qe3 Nd3 25 Qd3 Qe3 26 Qe3 Re3 yields Black a rook plus three pawns for two minor So Timmac tried 22 Rel Bit 23 NdS.

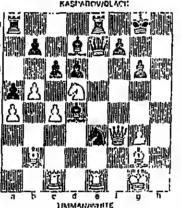
boping for 23...cd? 14 Bd4 when White takes over. But Kasparov's plan had been to exchange his queen for two rooks with 23...Ng4! 24 Bd4 Qe1 25 Re1 Re1 26 Bf1 cd and to develop a mating attack against the white king. Timman should have attempted to get out of the black bind by 29 Qd2 Ra1 30

Kg2 Ra4 31 Be2, whether or not be could have held the resulting end game. Instead, he relied on the passed b pawn that he acquired after 29 Qh7, but its advance soon proved to be too slow to stop Kasparov's attack. One 33...Rb4, there was no time for

Timman to keep on with 34b7 in view of 34...Rbht! 35 h8/Q (or 35 Qa6 Bc4) Rf1 36 Kg2 Rf2 37 Kh3 Rh2mate.

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avoid a time forfeit.



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### BOOKS

By Louis Auchincloss, 214 pages, \$21. Houghton Mifflin Co., One Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

stories all share Auchincloss's familiar fictional territory: the world of the aristocratic rich, who live on Manhattan's Upper East Side and keep country

Most of the heroes in these stories are undone, compromised or plunged into crisis by their desire for social standing or their flouting of society's strict rules. Oscar Leonard (nee Uilman), the narrator of "Hermes, God of the Self-Made Man," is a self-hating Jew who grows up acutely aware of being an outsider. Oscar assiduously cultivates a Yale classmate named Horace Aspinwall, and years later marries Dorothy, the wealthy and socially prominent woman whom Horace loved in his youth.

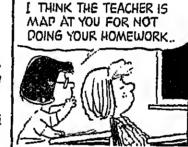
The marriage, however, quickly founders over their different attitudes toward money and family honor. Dorothy, he recalls, "found it ignoble that I should manipulate the mean old world of the Stonors and Aspinwalls for our own greater comfort and glory"; and she also assails his efforts to play down, even erase, his Jewish roots. Their differences come into the open when their son an-nounces that he wants to change his name back to Ullman and enlist in the Alistair Dows, the hero of "Athene,

later when a freak incident at sea -Because Auchincloss tends to hurry

through the narratives, compressing ities and cliches.

if you only have the guts to swallow it. When Auchineless steps back from his characters and abandons all efforts to penetrate their consciousnesses, the results are decidedly better. If Auchincloss ultimately fails as a convincing storyteller in this volume, he nonetheless manages to reconfirm his stature as an observant social vani social anthropologist of the American upper class.

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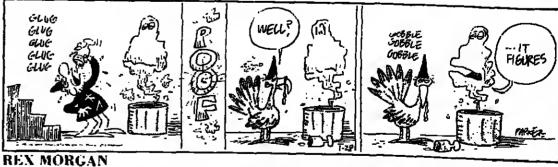








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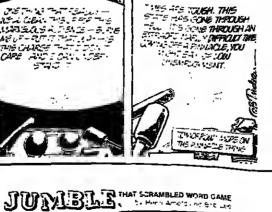












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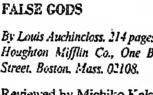




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HE title of Louis Auchineloss' latest L collection of stories is "False Gods." and the title of each tale in the volume summons the name of a well-known pagan deity. Specific myths, however, are invoked only in the most general way. Spanning more than a century, these

homes in Canada and Virginia.

Allied war offort against Hitler.

Goddess of the Brave," is fearful that his aristocratic friends and family will scorn him for being cowardly at heart, and he spends a lifetime trying to conceal his true nature; when World War II erupts, he realizes he is "more afraid of the stigma of noncombat duty than combat itself." His worries are realized years curiously reminiscent of a situation in Conrad's "Lord Jim" — tests his courage and exposes him 10 society's censure.

years of incident and emotion into a couple of paragraphs or pages, these stories tend to have a somewhat perfunctory and attenuated feel. The psychology of his people is presented in mechanical Freudian terms and the characters tend 10 express themselves in creaky banal-The world can be your oyster, my one man recalls his father saying.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The

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#### **SPORTS**

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skins dreamed of a way to finish their remarkable season, it would have included a composed, bigtime effort from quarterback Mark Rypien and a defense that swarmed over their Super Bowl opponent from beginning to end.

By Richard Justice

Washington Post Service
MINNEAPOLIS — Had the Washington Red-

The Redskins got all of that and more Simday night in rolling over the Buffalo Bills, 37-24, to win Super Bowl XXVI before 63,130 in the Metrodome and millions watching on television.

Rypien was named the game's most valuable player after completing 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns. He was the biggest reason the Redskins' offense racked up 417 yards and was on the field for almost 34 minutes.

He threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Earnest Byner and a 30-yarder to Gary Clark, and with the Bills opting to try to pressure him in lieu of thorough coverage in the secondary, Rypien made them pay with Clark and Art Monk catching seven passes apiece for a combined 227 yards.

The defense did the rest, turnovers setting up 17 points. Brad Edwards intercepted two passes; Darrell Green and Kurt Gouveia each one. Jim Kelly,

Buffalo's quarterback, was sacked five times and five of his record 58 passes knocked down. Kelly also was knocked out of the game for a play in the fourth quarter, on a hit by Martin Mayhew.

The National Football League's offensive MVP this season, Thurman Thomas, was never a factor. The game began badly for the Buffalo running back when he missed the first two plays because he couldn't find his belinet; things never got much better, as he carried 10 times for just 13 yards.

At the end, the Redskins said they were not a great team, but rather were a lot of big and small pieces that came together to create something spe-cial. In doing so, they made Joe Gibbs only the third coach to win three Super Bowls. He fied Bill Walsh, who did so with San Francisco, and trails only Chuck Noll, who won four with Pittsburgh.

"I've said this was one of my easiest years, Gibbs said. "Our older players took the leadership upon themselves and the coaches were kind of along for the ride."

When Rypien hit Clark with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 1:24 left in the third quarter, the Redskins had a 31-10 lead and it was all but a certainty that the National Football Conference had won its eighth Super Bowl in a row.

The Bills, who said Rypien couldn't beat them, had promised they would blitz. Blitz they did, and Rypien spent part of his finest day on his backside.

end-zone grab. But that play became the first Super and-nine at the Buffalo 49 when Rypien and Clark booked up for a 34-yard pass and run. Gerald Riggs showed that Monk's right foot touched the back scored from a yard out to make it 17-0 with 7:17 left But he was never sacked.

The Redskins scored 17 second-quarter points for a 17-0 halftime lead and Gouviea's interception set up a 24-0 lead at the beginning of the second half. Then the Bills made it 24-10, before the Redskins wrapped up the game with a 79-yard drive and Clark's TD catch at the end of the third

"It's disappointing, very disappointing," said the Bills' defensive end, Bruce Smith, "It hasn't hit me yet, but when it does it'll be like a ton of bricks. We worked so hard to get this far, but give them credit,

they've got a great team."

The Redskins had the 17-point lead at halftime despite twice getting inside the Buffalo 20-yard line without scoring. Washington dominated the first two periods. It led in total yardage, 266-78, and in time of possession, 181: minutes to 111. The Bills ran for only eight yards on 10 carries and didn't get a rushing first down. The Redskins had 15 first downs, the Bills six.

The Redskins drove to the Buffalo 2 in the first

period, where Monk, on third down, reached over cornerback Kirby Jackson and made a brilliant

line of the end zone when he came down.

On the short field goal attempt, holder Jeff Rutledge couldn't handle the snap from John Brandes and Buffalo smothered him.

Later in the first quarter, the Redskins got the ball at their 19, and began their first big move. Rypien rolled away from pressure and hit Ricky Sanders for 41 to the Buffalo 17. Center Jeff Bostic was called for holding on first down, then Byner gained 10. Rypien missed Sanders in the end zone and threw low for Clark.

Chip Lohmiller came in and kicked a 34-yard field goal, the first of three, to make it 3-0. With 13:02 left in the half, Washington had outgained Buffalo, 168 yards to 34.

The Bills again ran three plays and punted. Chris Mohr shanked a punt that bounced backward and resulted in a net of 23 yards. The Redskins got the pall at their 49 and needed five plays to make it 10-0, Rypien flipping to Byner in the left flat for a 10-

After Green's interception, Washington needed

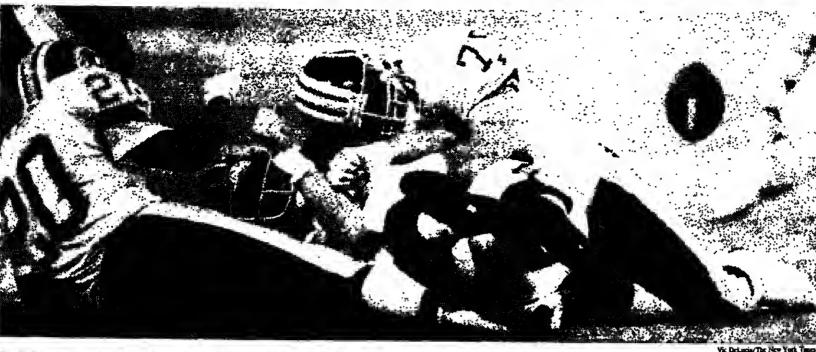
in the half. Kelly opened the second half by throwing over the middle for Keith McKeller, but Gouveia

stepped in front of the ball at the Buffalo 23 and

returned the interception 21 yards. "It wasn't me," Gouveia said. "Our line got such great pressure that he threw the ball before he wanted to. I was ready, but the tight end wasn't." It was his third interception in three playoff games and this one set up a 24-0 lead as Riggs scored on a two-yard run 16 seconds into the third

Three plays after Clark scored to make it 31-10. Kelly turned the ball over again. Alvoid Mays blitzed, the quarterback fumbled, Fred Stokes fell on the ball at the Buffalo 14 and, five plays later. Lohmiller's 25-yard field goal made it 34-10 six

seconds into the final period. After Lohmiller kicked a 39-yarder for a 37-10 lead with 11:36 left, Kelly drove the Bills for two scores, one after they recovered an onside kick. But not even the Bills appeared to think they would five plays to go 55 yards. The big play was on third- make a contest of it.



Jim Kelly fumbled when hit by Alvoid Mays (20) and Eric Williams in the third quarter, setting up a Redskin field goal. Kelly was sacked five times, intercepted four.

backer mostly was assigned to the

Buffalo tight end; another line-

backer mostly was assigned to Thomas. That mostly left the third

linebacker to belp the four linemen

up that extra guy," said Marshall, who added: "We asked the backs to

give us 31/2 seconds. If we got that

much time, we could make the

five trying to block six," said line-backer Andre Collins. "We were

gambling a little bit. They really

because they were trying to get Thomas out in the flat. We left

Thomas uncovered a couple of

"We blitzed early to stop the

rum," said Petitbon. "We always

have a lot of blitzes in our game

One of the most spectacular

plays was by Mayes, on a corner blitz, when he knocked the ball

loose from Kelly and defensive end

"It was a blunder blitz, a mis-take," said Petitbon, smiling. "He

you can pressure a quarter back like

Kelly, you can make things hap-

Fred Stokes recovering.

"He's the best," said Marshall take," said Petitbon, smiling. "He "At least he said he was the best." got confused on a package. But if

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didn't have enough men to block

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**Marshall Plan' Worked** 

The Redskins' only major ad-

Both of them are very intelli-

As usual, the Redskins played

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Thurman Thomas, who was limited

You can't say that when you've got

to 13 yards in 10 carries.

gent," said Petitbon. "Both can

Machington Post Service hustle substitutes into the Minneapolis — The way in swiftly enough to employ the matching the Washington Redskins chip defenses he so favors. As it

stopped the hurry-up Buffalo Bills developed, he hardly substituted en route to their 37-24 victory in on the fly at all — and it worked

have been appropriate. - - justment was using either A.J.
With eight tackles, three assists, Johnson or Alvoid Mays much two forced fumbles, one sack and more than strong safety Danny Co-

one pass knocked away, linebacker
Wilber Marshall had himself quite
a game. Except all that had happened by early in the second half,

know what's going to happen. You've got to be a hitle bit scared to play this game."

play more than one position, and that's not easy. One of our big keys has been depth."

Also not easy.

The Redskins did their talking Brad Edwards, who made all the

after playing exceptionally against a no-buddle offense that figured to be at least a tiny bit troublesome.

After all, the Redskins' defense has

been predicated on changing play- And Brad will get nothing but bet-

jazzy Bills' offense versus the Red- four down linemen and three line-

who in an uncharacteristic bit of a bunch of rowdy guys on the other immodesty added: "I do think side of the line. We took Thomas

# Kelly 'Fuzzy,' No Bills Sharp

By Mike Freeman

ton Post Service beginning, things went badly for team that goes to the Super Bowl the Buffalo Bills. They had to kick off twice because of a miscommucouldn't find his helmet and missed his offense's first two plays of the game. Everything wrong, nothing right. The end result was that the

tills lost back to back Super Bowls. The Buffalo players couldn't quite find the words to describe their feelings about being two-time losers. But some came to their minds: Humiliating Embarrassing Awful Ugly.

"We talked about losing before the game," said cornerback Kirby Jackson. "We didn't want to come

We wanted to end the streak. We MINNEAPOLIS - From the didn't want to be known as the and losses

"We've got the talent to win Sunication with the officials. Then per Bowls but we just can't do it."
running back Thurman Thomas said Thomas. "We're falling into the category of the Denver Broncos," who have lost four.

No player epitomized the frustration more than quarterback Jim Kelly. Team doctors said he suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter when he was his by cornerback Martin Mayhew while trying to scramble for a first down. Kelly said he was "kind of fuzzy."

"I don't remember much about it," Kelly said. "Maybe that's best." A case of amnesia wouldn't hurt in Kelly's case. In last year's Super Bowl, against the New York Giants, be didn't have one of his best games. This time, it was worse. He was awful. And he provided fodder for the critics who constantly chew away at him, saying he can't play in the big game.

Kelly was 28 for 58 for 275 yards and two touchdowns. But, he also threw a record-tying four intercep-tions and said, "I just didn't do it tonight.

"When Jim has to throw the ball 50 times we're not going to win," said Thomas. "It's that simple."

From the opening snap Kelly looked uneasy, sometimes even jit-tery. The Redskins were blitzing constantly, and he and the offensive line had problems making adjustments at the line of scrimmage. One second Kelly would be look-

ing downfield for the open receiver; the next be would be on his rear

"There were times when I was backing up and it looked clea said center Kent Hull. Then the pocket just collapsed."

Kelly's throws were off at times but at least eight passes that should have been caught were dropped by friendly hands. Tight end Keith McKeller dropped one in the first half that probably would have been a touchdown. Wide receiver Don Beebe did the same in the rear of the end zone.

Now the Bills will spend days between seasons - as they did last year - thinking about the game. And, as many of them said, they won't be pleasant thoughts.

"All I'll think about for the next six months is this game," said Talley. "It'll drum at me and pick at

### we're a very underrated defense. out of the game. Totally." This team plays together," said This is a pretty good defense." The Redskins' deployment also Marshall. "This team plays togeth-Before the game, a concern was allowed them to put more pressure er to win."

### Vic De Lucia/The New York Times Art Monk caught the pass in the end zone, but it became the first Super Bowl touchdown reversed. me the whole time."

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#### SCOREBOARD

By Ken Denlinger

which the Washington Redskins

Marshall Plan, although that would

when the Redskins held a 24-0 lead

Here in a nutshell is what the

"I don't think we did anything different," said the assistant head

coach-defense, Richie Petitbon,

skins' defense amounted to:

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#### British Bookies Pick Redskins Again

The Associated Press LONDON - British bookies have wasted no time in setting the odds for next year's Super Bowl.

Within hours of Washington's 37-24 victory over Buffalo, Ladbrokes' bookmakers installed the Redskins as 4-1 co-favorites with the San Francisco 49ers to win Super Bowl XXVII.

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# The Basher of Eniwetok

ever known — even higger than Lee Iacocca — was Pfc. William Brin-:ethoss who served with me in the Marine Corps on Eniwetok during √orld War II.

One night in 1944 during an air aid I hugged one side of the foxole and he hugged the other.
"Someday," he said, as one of

ье епету combs hit our 3mmunition Jump, "the Japnese will turn

in us." "How can you say that?"

"Have you orgotten Pearl Harbor?"

"It was two years ago," I told him. "How long are you going to hold a grudge?" 

As ammunition went flying in every direction, Brinkerhoff shoved is nose deeper and deeper into the oral. He whimpered, "I don't trust inyone who wants to blow me up." That's Japanese-bashing. Brink, and it's beneath you. Once we win the war you'll be sorry you ever had bad thoughts about these

Brinkerhoff said, "How can you all me a Japanese-basher just be-cause I don't like them dropping

hrapnel on my head?" They're only following orders rom their Emperor Hirohito. Do you think that the pilot overhead kes bombing us any more than we ke being bombed? If he had his

#### Restoring Birthplace of Francis of Assisi

ASSISI, Italy - The Franciscans and their sister order, the Poor Clares, have appealed for the restoration of the birthplace of Francis of

Refurbishing of the town, at a possible cost of \$270 million, would start with seven of its 122 churches and monuments, including the 13thentury basilica graced by Giotto rescoes and works by Cimabae, In the basilica, repairs will be made to the walls covered by Giotto's 28 rescoes on the saint's life.

WASHINGTON — The big-gest Japanese-basher I've druthers, he'd be in Tokyo making automobiles and television sets." "What's a television set?"

"I don't know. I just made that up," I told him.

The bomber made another run on our airfield and the explosions were deafening

Brinkerhoff yelled ahove the noise, "Call me a racist, but all Japanese pilots were born out of wedlock!"

That attitude shows narrow thinking. They have as many reasons to fight World War II as we do. They can't afford to be stuck with a large inventory of Japanese cameras just before Christmas."

"Is that why that guy is up there at 15,000 feet looking for me in his bombsight?" l said, "Tll admit that from where we sit in a foxhole it doesn't look good for Japanese-American

relations. But someday, Brink, we'll be laughing at this night as we jog around the track listening to our Sony Walkmans."

Brink took his face out of the coral. "How come you know so much about the way life is going to be after the war?"

"Call it intuition, call it a sixth sense - all I can tell you is that the Japanese will never surrender if we keep calling them names."
Brinkerhoff said, "Well, I'm not

going to send a birthday card to the I'm not asking you to invite him

to join us for a beer in case be's shot down. At the same time it doesn't heal wounds if you tell everyone in the Marines how much pleasure you get out of bashing the Rising

"Tm sorry," Brink responded, "1 must have lost my head when the bombs hit our fuel dump,"

You're having a normal reaction to an uncomfortable situation." I assured him. "But we can't let a little bombing interfere with our future relations. In years to come when Japanese-bashing is fashionable again, you can tell your grandchildren about this experience. Until then you have to keep your mouth shut and your nose to

"If I can't bash the Japanese, can I bash the Germans?"

You can now, but after the war it won't do you any good."

# Jerry Rubin's New Incarnation

By Daniel Akst Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - It isn't easy carrying L the words "yippie turned yuppie" as a kind of Homeric epithet through the narra-tive of your life. Whose heart is so hard that it cannot bleed a hit for Jerry Ruhin?

Here is a 53-year-old whose motto was once, "Don't trust anyone over 30." Here is a businessman who screamed, "Capitalism killed my father." Here is a guy whose press bio says he's prescient because he "perceived the '70s to be a decade of self-introspection.'

Talk about the ravages of time. Rubin interrupts our interview to take a phone call. "It's one of our prospects." he explains, adding managerially: "You know the rule -only handle a piece of paper once." So much is written about businesses leav-

ing California, hut exciting new enterprises are moving bere all the time. Jerry Rubin Network Marketing Inc., for example, relocated to Brentwood from New York City several months ago to take advantage of Califormans' manifest love of good health and "multilevel marketing." "It's not a pyramid scheme," he says. "It's a direct sales company with a multilevel reward system."

Before you see the actual Jerry Rubin at his new headquarters, you might get to watch the Jerry Rubin video. If you were weeping for the tragedy of the guy, your catharsis is over.

The tape mixes images of Martin Luther King John F. Kennedy and Mao Zedong with up-10-date special effects as a kind of preamble to its main purpose, which is to get you to help sell a collection of powders and potions for an outfit called Omnitrition International Inc. of Carrollton, Texas.

"People's entrepreneurism," Rubin calls it. To him, it's just the sort of idea that will catch hold in California.

"It's hype," says John Renner, president of the nonprofit Consumer Health Information Research Institute in Kansas City, Missouri, adding: "The stuff they're offering is horsefeathers.

Ruhin and Omnitrition are selling such products as "Focus - Nutrients for the Brain." Many - but not all - are "Designer Foods" derived from the work of Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, who wrote a bestselling book called "Life Extension - a Practical Scientific Approach."

These people take a little bit of evidence and jump to conclusions," says Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The implied claims of Pearson and Shaw have not been substantiated."

Pearson and Shaw say their writings are a synthesis based on an exhaustive review of medical research, and that the products bearing their names are useful nutrients that they take themselves. Rubin says he liked them so much that he got Omnitrition to market

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A serious, clean-cut Jerry Rubin, at memorial for Abbie Hoffman in 1989.

them. "The products have changed my life," Rubin says.

They also earn him a bealthy living, thanks to his network of 10,000 "individual entrepreneurs" (perhaps half of them "active"), who he says generate \$15 million a year in sales and a 4 percent fee for himself, which translates into \$600,000, less expenses. "Intuitively, I was drawn to California," he says, noting that he lived in the San Francisco Bay Area for a while during the 1960s and again in the 1970s. "The nutritional and entrepreneurial

transformation is starting in California."

By contrast, he says, "New York was important in the '80s, because Wall Street was important. In the '90s, the action is in new ways to create value Rubin says be's been involved with Omni-

trition since December 1989. Omnitrition was founded by three former distributors for Herbalife International Inc., based in Inglewood. California.

One of the Omnitrition products Rubin sells is "Go for It!," a powder containing the naturally occurring amino acid L-phenylala-nine. This appalls Dr. Richard Wurtman professor of neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "This is a complete and total fraud," he says, adding that too much of it can be barmful. "There is never, ever any reason for anyone ever to take pbenylalanine.

"Focus," another Omnitrition product, contains choline dihydrogen citrate. Wurtman, an authority on nutrients and the brain, says the body uses choline to develop a chemical neurotransmitter called acetylcholine — one that is lacking in Alzheimer's disease patients.

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But, says Wurtman, "there is no evidence that a normal person taking the 'smart foods' you take in such large quantities in California has any demonstrable effect." He adds that this doesn't mean further studies aren't worthwhile, hut that even if these substances are shown to work, they should he regulated

Says Renner: "You'd think a guy as bright as Jerry Rubin could find a better way to make a living.

Maybe. To Rubin, what he did in the 1960s and what he's doing today are perfectly consistent. His whole career, in fact, is of a piece. Some years ago, he was famous for "networking" parties, at which ambitious New Yorkers traded business cards. He still runs networking parties, now in his offices here. "In the '60s, people wanted freedom," he says.

What do they want in the '90s? Freedom." Cynics might say Rubin and his ilk are consistent mainly in being responsible for a kind of revolutionary self-indulgence, but that seems a little simple. Certainly he's always had an unerubarrassed flair for promotion, whether in dramanzing opposition to the Vietnam War, assailing The System, or lately, getting people to sell products such as Omnitrition's "Wow," using classified ads festooned with dollar signs.

Regrets? Rubin says he has none, although his marriage has collapsed and he was wrong about capitalism, which seems destined to outlast him. "I could say I wish that in the '60s I wasn't so negative about amassing money," be says thoughtfully. "You always like to edit your life. But basically, no. I think we changed the world."

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### J. Carter Brown Resigns At U.S. National Gallery

tional Gallery of Art in Washington from a small, specialized art know," he said. gallery to one of the largest and most complex U.S. art institutions, asionished the trustees and staff hy announcing his intention to retire as director this year. Brown said that he was leaving to devote more attention to other activities, including chairmanship of the U. S. Commission of Fine Arts and the Pritzker Architectural Prize jury. Brown, 57, born into a wealthy family that gave its name to Brown University, has spent his whole career at the gallery. He joined its staff in 1961 and became its third director in 1969, when he was 34. His decision to depart as soon as his "successor is selected and in place" was wholly unexpected. Carter really threw a bomb this time," said the board chairman, Franklin D. Murphy. The gallery celebrated its 50th anniversary last year with a torrent of gifts and it has also marked the 10th anniversary of its successful East Building, whose construction Brown over-saw. "It's like quitting just after winning the Super Bowl," said one employee. "I have had no full-time employment offers or plans," Brown said. "I already have too many irons in the fire and the min-

Confronted with life on a mythical desert island, Prime Minister John Major says he would get by with a cricket ground, a snatch of opera and a 19th-century English novel. He was the 50th anniversary guest on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s popular program, "Desert Island Discs," on which guests talk about their lives and choose eight favorite records before being cast away on an imaginary desert island with one luxury, one of the records and a book, Major chose London's Oval cricket ground as his luxury, Joan Sutherland singing the mad scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," and Anthony Trollope's "The Small House at Allington." In choosing the "Lucia" excerpt. Major recalled that he had heard the opera on his first date owned the collection and supports

utes are scarce."

J. Carter Brown, who has over-seen the transformation of the Na-House in 1970. "How our relation: ship survived that I will neve

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Poe last year than they were his Jesus Christ, Pablo Picasso or 18 Capone. Among those who general ated the most requests for information from the service. Poe came fifth in a sampling of 162,000 figuries. Margaret Motter, directors of the service, said the top 10 week of the service, said the top it weeks, in order: John F. Kennedy, the Ruserend Dr. Martin Luther King Least Albert Einstein, Adolf Hitler, Pos. Abraham Lincoln, Jesus, Picasso Capone and Nikola Tesla, Nikola Nikola Tesla, Nikola Niko Tesla? He was a Serbian-American who discovered the rotating mannetic field. He died in 1943, and Mottier said she had no idea who he made the top 10. Nor did she have any explanation for Poerranking. The writer was not among the top 10 in 1990.

An expensive, protracted animations court battle over the published tion of stories by John Cheever has finally sputtered to an end. After the court of the court fighting since 1988 over "The Uni-collected Stories of John Cherring the publishing firm Academy Cherry cago and the late writer's family have reached a settlement. Many Cheever, the writer's widow two children have agreed to drop lawsuit they filed in New York. exchange. Academy Chicago said would not publish any ont-of-copyright material by the celebrate writer, who died in 1982, for well-years. There are about 15 stories by Cheever in the public domain.

Arson is suspected in a fire the destroyed a rare music collection in Burbank, California, that included a manuscript signed by Beetheren letters by Puccini and Wagner and a first edition of Mozart's The Magic Flute. The fire was in a building that housed the Deutsch and Rigler Foundation, which with his wife, Norma - revealing several U.S. arts organizations. that, tired from political meetings, and a venture capital business be had nodded off during the per-

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